

COMIC PAGE  
FRIDAY,  
MARCH 15, 1935

PAGE 56

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE  
FRIDAY,  
MARCH 15, 1935

10,000 OFFERS—  
Helps, Homes, A  
In Tomorrow's  
Big Want Direct

VOL. 78. NO. 194.

POLITICAL MOTIVE  
BACK OF GLOOM  
VIEW OF EUROPE

Reports of Intrigue Cou  
terbalance Effect on Pu  
lic Opinion of Coolidge  
Support of World Cou

REED-BORAH DRIVE  
SCARES WHITE HOUSE

Aim of Administration  
to Set One Policy Again  
Another—Massachusetts  
Campaign a Factor.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.  
Chief Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, March 15.—  
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On top of all this, the difficu  
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theories of the nations regard  
the proper formula for reduci  
It has been pointed out that  
France and the Powers under  
influence are demanding that nu  
merous other factors, such as pe  
tentialities, length of front  
etc., be taken into consideration.

Continued on Page 3, Column

## The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Davis



**AN APPRECIATION.**  
SELF-MADE man in me  
you see,  
And I made a darn good  
job of me.  
I'm all o. k. in every way.  
And I'm getting better day by day.

"I'm the captain, mate and the  
cook and crew,  
I'm the jury, Judge and the wit-  
ness, too  
I'm right, for the King can do no  
wrong,  
And I'll tell the world, that for  
ME I'm strong."

**ABSOLUTELY.**  
As a playwright and actress the  
critics all agree that the Countess  
of Ashcart is the world's worst.

See where a statue of Sitting  
Bull was recently unveiled. To  
commemorate the passing of the  
red man and a former commercial  
insignia of the tobacco business,  
he should be holding a package of  
nickel cigars in one hand and a  
pipe in the other.

Sitting Bull would have been all  
right if he hadn't been a standing  
menace to the peace and prosper-  
ity of our pioneers in the West.

After being chased off the West-  
ern reservation, Sitting Bull went  
to Florida and tried to interest the  
people in real estate, but he was  
several years ahead of his time and

died before acreage property began  
selling at so much per gallon.

"Negro Buys Bicycle With \$10  
in Stage Money."  
He was a bad actor, but he got  
away with it.

The man on the sandbox says  
that proposed "Citizens' Cabinet"  
of the Mayor's ought to function  
about as effectively as an All-  
American football team.

Buffalo has a pitcher named  
Proffitt, but he proved to be a loss.

**WRONG NUMBER.**  
See where a telephone operator  
married three husbands in five  
months without having divorced  
any of them. Excuse it, please.

A local hotel has doubled the  
cover charge for stags. Demon-  
strating that two can live as cheap-  
ly as one.

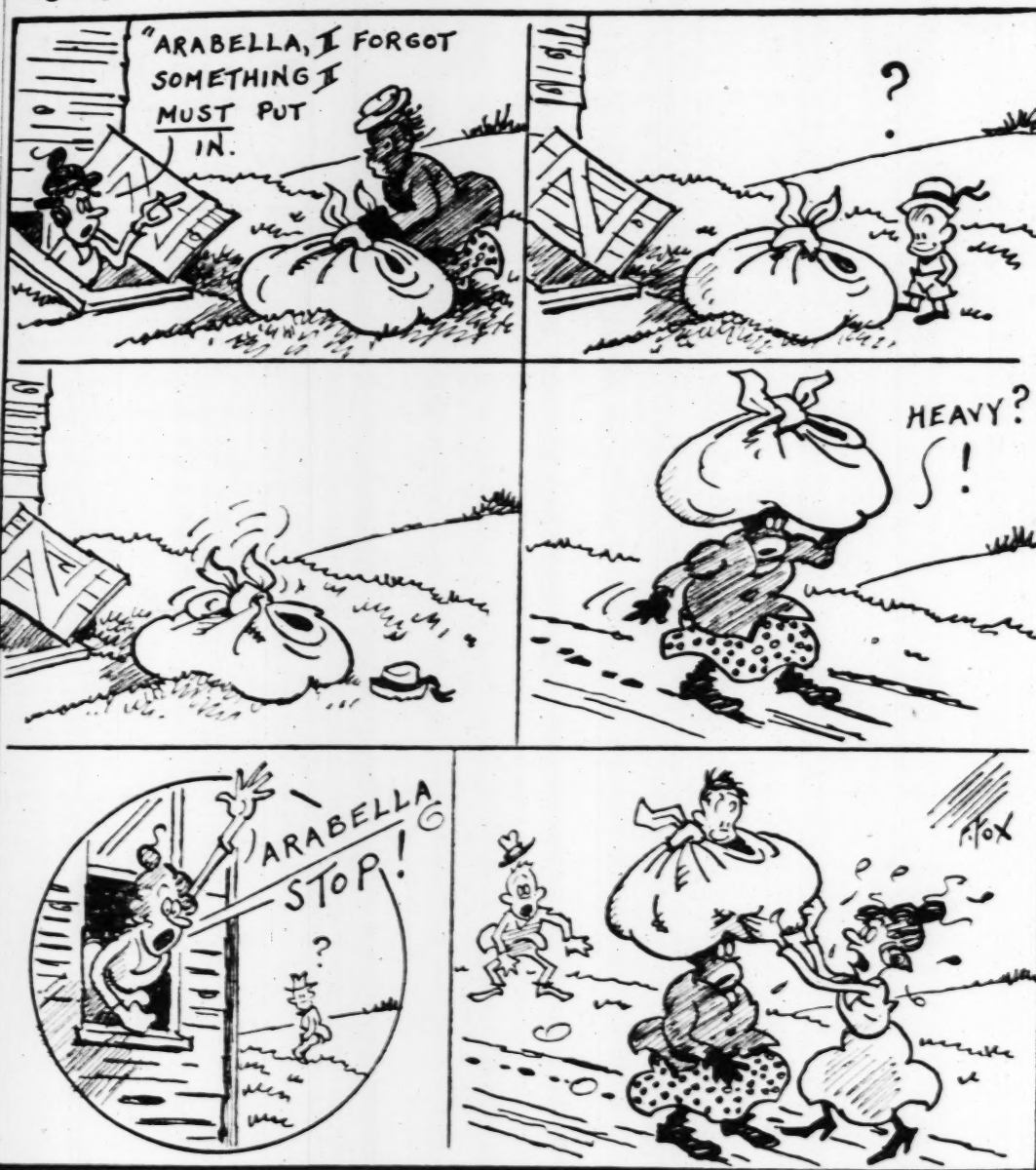
In the good old days the cover  
charge covered everything, includ-  
ing bread and butter, potatoes,  
pickles and other trimmings.

But you went to a restaurant  
to eat and did your dancing in a  
dance hall. That was before the  
foot and mouth disease became epi-  
demic.

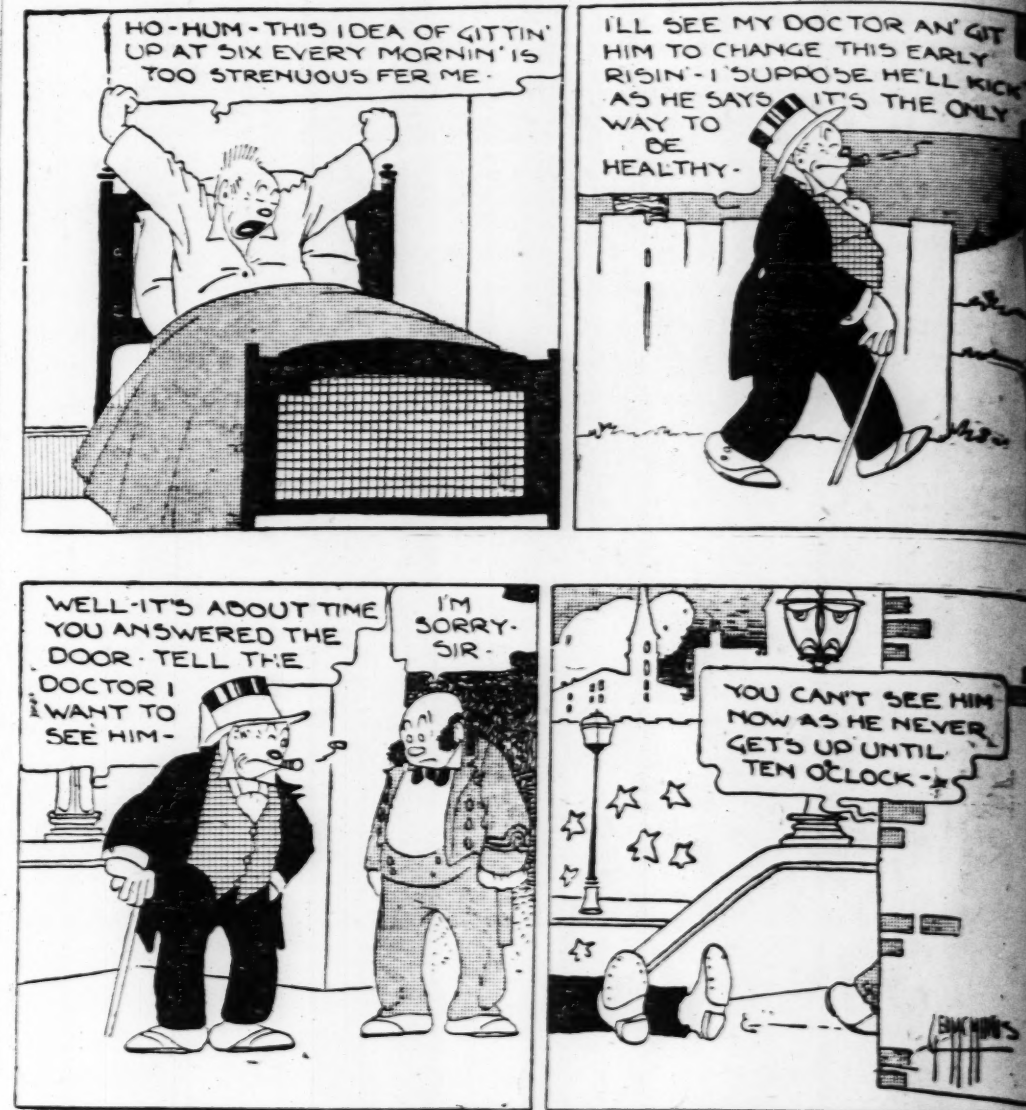
Jim Reed turned his back on the  
Vice President while addressing the  
Senate the other day. Boys will be  
boys!

Mme. Jeritza has sued a cigar  
firm for naming a cigar after her.  
Were they that bad?

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer—By Fontaine Fox



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MUTT AND JEFF—ASKING THE REFEREE A QUESTION—By BUD FISHER



CHARLESTONITIS BREAKS OUT EVERYWHERE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MOVIE OF A MAN TALKING TO HIS YEAR-OLD CHILD ON THE TELEPHONE



—By BRIDGE





10,000 OFFERS—  
Helps, Homes, Autos, Etc.—  
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## POLITICAL MOTIVE BACK OF GLOOMY VIEW OF EUROPE

Reports of Intrigue Counter-  
balance Effect on Public  
Opinion of Coolidge's  
Support of World Court.

## REED-BORAH DRIVE SCARES WHITE HOUSE

Aim of Administration Is  
to Set One Policy Against  
Another—Massachusetts  
Campaign a Factor.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,  
Chief Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—

One is justified, always, in looking for a political motive back of any act or pronouncement of a national administration. That is quite as true when the expression of official policy relates to the field of world affairs as when it deals with some purely domestic concern. Political considerations, especially in a campaign year, which this is, are almost invariably in the background.

So one seeks in politics the underlying reason for this week's sudden manifestation of an intense desire on the part of the Coolidge administration to let the public know that its foreign policy has not changed—that it is still, despite the Coolidge advocacy of the World Court, pursuing a "hands off" policy toward the political affairs of Europe.

That there has been such a manifestation to one who reads the news can doubt. First we had the arrival in Washington of Ambassador Houghton from his post at London and Minister Gibson from Geneva to consult with the President about the plans now making for a European disarmament conference. And then, hard upon the coming of these diplomats the newspapers were permitted to receive, in a semi-official way, a digest of some of the thoughts on Europe that have recently been brought to the President's attention.

Critical View of Europe. These thoughts are cynical to the last degree. Europe, so Mr. Coolidge has been informed, has learned no lesson from the great war, but is still being governed by the same sort of secret diplomacy that brought on that war; it is still, notwithstanding the Locarno agreement and the pious gestures toward disarmament, a hotbed of selfish, nationalistic intrigue. It has drifted back into its old balance-of-power arrangements that the League of Nations was intended by its founders to supplant; it is interested in this country only for what it hopes to get out of us. So runs the indictment of Europe to which Mr. Coolidge, we are told, has lately given an attentive ear.

He has been advised also, as we are permitted to know, that there is now in Europe, or at least among the Governments of Europe, no sincere desire to reduce armaments and no expectation that any real reduction will result from the proposed conference. It has been brought home to the administration, we are advised, that this conference is being staged only because it is required by the Treaty of Versailles, which stipulated that the victors toward general voluntary disarmament should follow the enforced disarmament of Germany.

On top of all this, the difficulties in the way of disarmament have been fully exhibited to the President, such as the conflicting theories of the nations regarding the proper formula for reduction. It has been pointed out that England favors a proportionate cut in actual, existing military strength, according to the precedent established by the Washington Naval Conference of 1921-22, while France and the powers under her influence are demanding that disarmament be based on a technicality, that the disarmament of Germany should be based on a technicality, that the disarmament of Germany should be based on a technicality, that the disarmament of Germany should be based on a technicality.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## FAIR TONIGHT; FAIR, WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
At 8 a. m. 49  
At 10 a. m. 51  
At 12 noon 53  
At 2 p. m. 55  
At 4 p. m. 57  
At 6 p. m. 59  
At 8 p. m. 61  
At 10 p. m. 63  
At midnight 65

Highest yesterday, 62, at 8:15 p. m.; lowest, 54, at 7:15 a. m.

Sunrise, 6:14; sunset (tomorrow) 6:02.

Stage of the Mississippi, 10.1 feet, a rise of .2.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys:

Period of rains at beginning, about middle and again toward end; mild temperatures most of the week.

Predicts CURE FOR CATARACT

Dr. W. H. Wilmer Tells of Relief

to Patient Through Radium.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, March 20.—Dr.

William Holland Wilmer, director

of the Wilmer Eye Clinic of the

Johns Hopkins Medical School, told

the Civitan Club today he believed

a cure for cataract, which was ob-

scured by a growth. Research work on

cataracts has begun at the clinic,

he said.

He related how the institute al-

ready had made it possible for one

blind man to see. The case was

that of a man, cataract, which was ob-

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## KRESGES REACH AGREEMENT AND SUIT IS DROPPED

Mrs. Kresge Receives No  
Stock, Says Attorney, but  
Reports Place Settlement  
at \$1,000,000.

## MERCHANT VISITS WIFE'S APARTMENT

Leaves Suitcase and Then  
Departs With Mrs. Kresge  
—Judge Credited With  
Ending Case.

By Leased Wire From the New  
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 20.—It re-

mained uncertain last night

whether Sebastian S. Kresge, mil-

lionaire 5 and 10 cent store owner,

is an "old fool," as his own lawyer

called him, or whether Mrs.

Kresge, his junior by 27 years, is a

"gold digger," as the same lawyer

described her, or each is neither.

Their marital troubles, which

had found their way into the Su-

preme Court, were withdrawn

yesterday with the statement that

Mrs. Kresge's suit against her hus-

band for \$1,000,000 in stock had

been "settled out of court."

No payment of stock is in-

voiced," said an employee of Max

D. Steiner, lawyer for Kresge.

"That is all there is to say at this

time,"

Judge Credited With Settlement.

The settlement followed three

postponements of the trial of Mrs.

Kresge's suit. The case was an

abrupt halt in its first day when

Justice Wagner conferred with

both litigants in an effort to have

them settle their difficulties.

Thereafter the case was postponed

twice, while a clergyman, lawyers,

friends and the court tried to per-

suade them to agree.

Just a week ago it seemed that

all these efforts were to be useless.

Steiner said the elderly store own-

er and his wife had been unable to

agree and there was no likelihood

of a reconciliation. "While Mrs.

Kresge demands money."

Yesterday, however, Justice Wag-

ner received a letter signed by

Mrs. Kresge, notifying him that

the suit had been set-

aside and was thereafter withdrawn.

The letter gave him full credit for

achieving the settlement.

Suitcase to Apartment.

Kresge last night went to his

apartment, left a suitcase and

then departed with Mrs. Kresge.

Rumors last night were that

Kresge was settling upon his wife

various sums, from \$1,000,000 up

to \$5,000,000, but none of them could be

substantiated.

Mrs. Kresge's suit was based upon

an agreement which she said

Kresge had made with her before

they were married in the spring of

1924, to give her 2500 shares of

stock in the S. S. Kresge Co. He

contended that the 2500 shares had

been given to her before the mar-

riage and that amount was all that

he had promised. She, however,

claimed 2500 shares more. The

trial was begun on March 8.

The Kresges have not lived to-

gether since Easter, 1925, when she

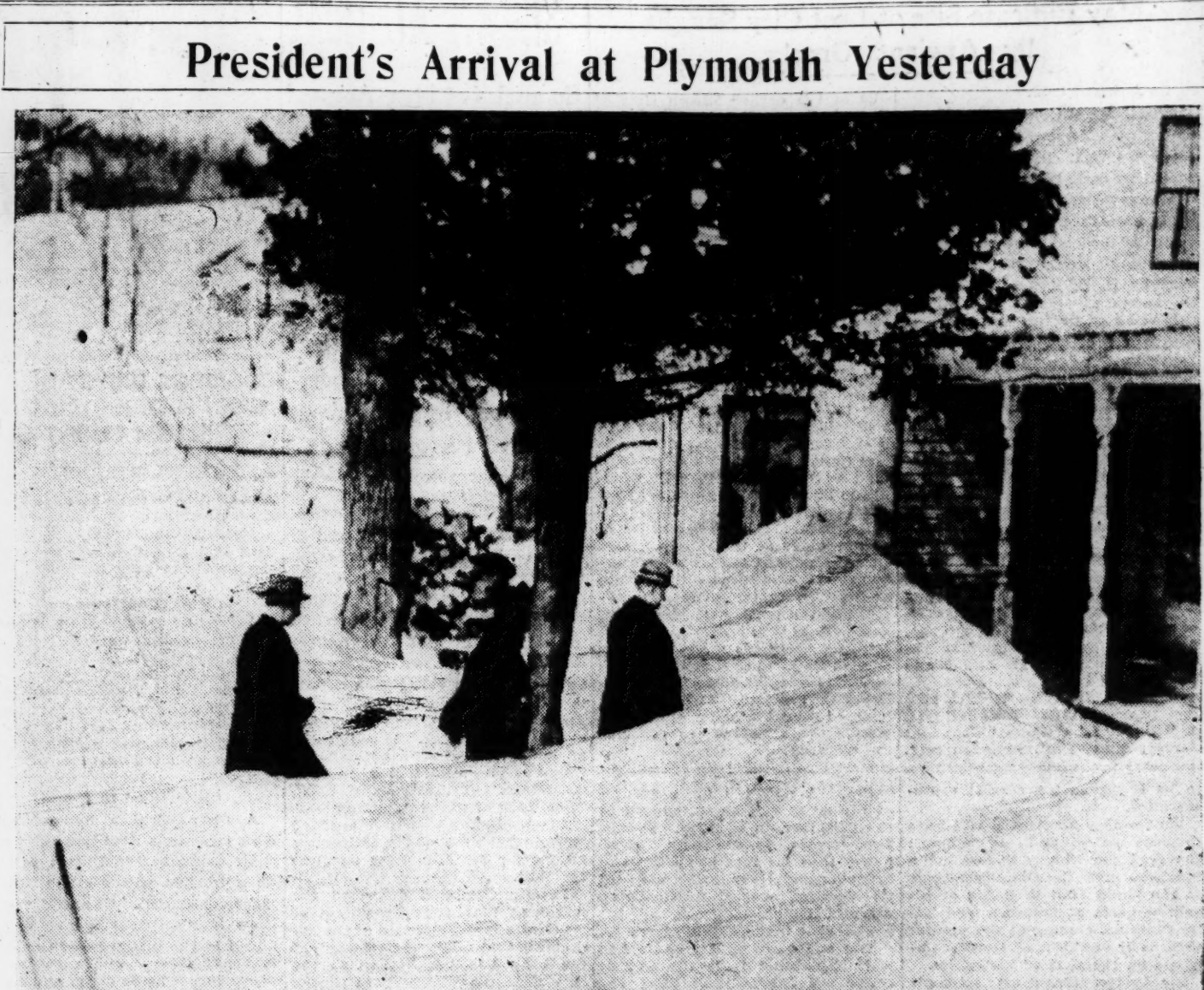
fired her action. She said he had

left their apartment in anger while

she slept because he had taken

him to task for not giving her the

2500 shares of stock at Easter and



This photograph taken yesterday and sent to Chicago over telephone wires, and by mail from there to St. Louis, shows President and Mrs. Coolidge, followed by their son, John, entering the farmstead at Plymouth, Vt., where his father, Col. John C. Coolidge died.

## MEETING ON RECALL OF MAYOR MILLER

Tenth Ward Improvement  
Body to Discuss the Circula-  
tion of Petitions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 20.—A man-

dating committee for the recall

of Mayor Miller is expected to

begin its work today by circulating

petitions for the recall of Mayor

Miller.

The committee was organized

last night by the Tenth Ward

Improvement Association.

The association has called a mass

meeting at the Musicians' Club

Hall, 3535 Pine street, at 2:30 p. m.

tomorrow, to organize a movement

to circulate petitions for the recall

of Mayor Miller as a result of the

charges against him by the Public

Utilities Board and his trial by the

Mayor.

The call was signed by John J.

Hell, president of the association,

who is a Deputy Sheriff.

For the calling of a special elec-

tion to recall any elective city of-

ficial, the Charter requires the sig-

nature of 20 per cent of the regis-

tered voters of the city, which

must include 20 per cent of the

registration in each of 18 wards.

The total number of signatures

required under the present registra-

tion is about 60,000, but the re-

quirement as to distribution by

wards makes it practically neces-

sary to get a much larger number.

In the event of the recall of a

Mayor, the President of the Board

of Aldermen becomes Mayor.

MANDATE FOR IMPRISONMENT

OF J. W. THOMPSON ISSUED

St. Louis Contractor to Apply to

Probation on Ground of

Illness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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## DOWAGER QUEEN OF DENMARK DIES

Widow of King Frederick VIII  
Was 74 Years Old—Children  
Start for Copenhagen.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, March 20.—Do-

wager Queen Louise of Denmark,

who has been suffering from pneu-

monia, died today. She was 74

years old.

Princess Ingeborg, wife of

Prince Charles of Sweden, the el-

dest daughter of the Dowager

Queen, started from Stockholm by

airplane this afternoon. King

Haakon of Norway, brother of

King Christian of Denmark, and

second son of Louise, is due to ar-

rive from Oslo, the Norwegian cap-

ital, tomorrow.

King Christian and Queen Alex-

andria have been spending all their

time at the Palace and the King's

physicians are on duty day and

night.

Louise was the widow of King

Frederick VIII. She was the

daughter of King Charles XV of

Sweden and Norway.

Her grandmother was the famous

Desiree Clary, a tradesman's

daughter, who captured Bonaparte

and later was married to

Marshal Bernadotte, subsequently

King of Sweden and Norway.

Queen Louise was kindly, gen-



## REPORTS TO J. S. USED IN FIGHT ON CHAMBERLAIN

His Personal Policy Said to Have Caused Unfavorable View of European Politics in America.

### KING ANXIOUS TO KEEP HIM IN CABINET

Colonial Secretary Suggests That Latin-American States Withdraw From League.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, March 20.—A diplomatic sensation has been caused by detailed accounts cabled here of the report on European affairs said to have been furnished to President Coolidge by Ambassador Houghton and of an alleged strong reaction in the United States toward isolation.

The Ambassador's views regarding the European situation have long been known here in inside circles, but it was not thought possible that they would be made public.

A new note was struck by Lieutenant-Colonel L. D. M. B. Amery, the colonial secretary, who openly suggested in a speech last night that it might be better for the Latin-American nations to withdraw entirely from the League and form a new organization of their own across the sea. Col. Amery emphasized that this was his own personal view and not official.

The new statesman voices a similar opinion, pointing to the action of Brazil at Geneva in blocking admission of Germany to the League Council as an argument in favor of a separate American League, in which measures affecting the peace of Europe will not come up to be vetoed by a far-away uninterested nation.

### Blame Placed on France.

Satisfaction is expressed here that Ambassador Houghton appeared to lay the chief blame for the present unfavorable situation in European affairs on France, but the picture which he is said to have drawn of England being dragged unwillingly in the wake of France and Poland arouses resentment.

That there is no feeling expressed against the American Ambassador personally probably indicates a general consciousness of his accuracy, although the trend of British statecraft which he is said to have expounded is laid to the personal policy of the Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, rather than to any Cabinet intention. The exposure is being used by Sir Austen's enemies within his own party as well as by the opposition to attack him. He already has been weakened by the Geneva fiasco.

The assumption in the American cables that the United States will become more of an isolationist nation than ever, the result of the present European situation, is exciting bitter comment, but no surprise. The general view is that the United States is ready enough to co-operate with Europe when Europe appears to be settling down and offering a remunerative field for American exploitation, but that whenever there are differences which the United States alone can solve by exerting its influence there is an immediate reaction against helping, even though the help need go no further than diplomatic activity.

Wants Chamberlain to Remain. Foreign Secretary Chamberlain's position is continuing to excite speculation. The correspondent understands, on excellent authority, that King George now is using all his influence to prevent Sir Austen from resigning because of the injury that this would cause to the prestige of the most eminent existing order of chivalry, the Garter.

King George gave Sir Austen the Garter in the face of Premier Baldwin's suggestion that he would better wait and see if the Locarno settlement fulfilled its promise. The King's attitude was that a prompt departure was needed to show Great Britain's appreciation for Locarno as inaugurating a new era of European peace.

By the Associated Press. The Cabinet colleagues of Chamberlain made a special point of giving him a notable welcome when he returned to London last night from Geneva. Most of them were at the station to greet him, and Premier Baldwin, who was unable to do so, sent a message.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## Pottery 5000 Years Old Found in Mesopotamia

Field Museum Explorer Thinks Discovery May Indicate Site of Lost City Sought by Ancient Greeks.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Discovery of prehistoric mounds which may cover the "lost city of Opi," long sought by early Greek geographers, was announced in a report received today from Prof. Stephen Langdon, leader of the Field Museum-Oxford University Mesopotamian expedition, by D. C. Davies, director of the museum.

Finding of perfect specimens of painted pottery, 16 miles northeast of Kish, in the Biblical plain of Shinar, was reported by Prof. Langdon to the site of three ruined Sumerian cities. After a study of the pottery and inscriptions on clay tablets, he reported the possibility of the ruins being the site of the "lost Opi."

Importance of Discovery. "If the group of ruins really covers the ancient city of Opi, we have recovered material which goes far in explaining the origin of human history," Prof. Langdon said. "These cities, built by the founders of civilization in Mesopotamia, were ruins throughout the long history of Sumer and Akkad and Babylon."

The cities now being excavated are known as Tal Barghuthiyat, Jamdet Nasr and Jamdet Ubad. At Jamdet Nasr, Prof. Langdon said,

to be here, sent a special representative.

On Tuesday Sir Austen will have to meet his critics in Parliament; the next day he will attend a luncheon given by the city fathers at the Guild Hall in honor of his achievements at Locarno. The latter function, coming at the present time, is the subject of ironic comments on the part of his critics.

Sir Austen refused all attempts to interview him, merely remarking: "As I hear I am going to be executed on Tuesday, I shall wait until I get to the scaffold before saying anything."

### HOUGHTON SAID TO HAVE REPRESENTED LEAGUE AS FUTILE

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. COVENTRY, ENGLAND, March 20.—A summary of Ambassador Houghton's alleged report on Europe to President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, cabled by the Washington correspondent of the London Times, has been reproduced throughout Europe and has created an unpleasant sensation.

The renewed fall of the franc today was directly attributed to this report, which is interpreted as revealing the profound distrust of the American Government toward France and as making a Franco-American debt settlement almost impossible.

Unofficial representations on the subject probably will be made by French diplomats to their American colleagues, either here or in Washington. Le Temps thinks that Houghton "always has been more or less under Germany's influence" and says the Times summary reveals that all of Houghton's reports have been trying to depict France as the villain in the European drama.

Campaign Against France. Le Journal sees the communication or the leakage of the report to the press as a beginning of a campaign against France.

Houghton's view, according to the Times correspondent, is as follows: "Europe has learned nothing from the war and does not want to disarm. It has prepared the agenda for the forthcoming disarmament conference in such a way that it is bound to fail."

The League of Nations is a mere ineffective Holy Alliance, interested chiefly in the balance of power. France with its satellites is the leader of this tendency, with Great Britain reluctantly following. France is leaning toward independence of Franco-British interests in the Near East.

Finally Houghton, it is alleged, thinks that Europe does not desire either American aid or American co-operation.

Publication of this report at this time is attributed to the administration's disappointment at the formal refusal of Japan, Italy and France to hold a new separate naval limitation conference in Washington and to renewed hopes of American isolationists owing to the recent Geneva crisis.

Disagree with Houghton. Houghton, it is intimated, aspires to succeed Kellogg as Secretary of State and is playing into the hands of men like Senator Reed and Senator Borah. Moreover, experienced observers in Europe inside and outside of the American diplomatic service, disagree profoundly with Houghton's alleged picture of the European situation.

European statesmen see many difficulties in the way of disarmament by international conference, but the League now has set a date for the preliminary disarmament conference on May 17. Meanwhile Europe is not merely talking disarmament but is actually disarming.

There are 1,000,000 fewer soldiers today than before the war and further reductions are under discussion on all sides.

France, which is accused of being the villain of the drama, spends less on armament than the United

States. A new bill for reduction of the army will be introduced in the Chamber on Monday. France furthermore, is the only great power thus far that has offered to accept compulsory arbitration of all disputes, even those involving national honor.

The statement that Europe has learned nothing from the war is considered astounding. Most observers find that Europe today is dominated not by militarism, but by economic and financial preoccupations. All concerned agree that the Locarno spirit has been maintained. Despite the League crisis the great powers are working together more closely than at any other time since the war.

The League crisis was due, not to disagreements between big powers, but to the refusal of small nations to accept the dictation of big powers. Finally when big and little European powers had reached a compromise and financial preoccupations were being maintained, the League spirit had been maintained. Despite the League crisis the great powers are working together more closely than at any other time since the war.

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## MATTEOTTI'S BOOK ON FASCIST RULE SHOWN AT TRIAL

Counsel for Men Accused of Murder Continues Exposition of Deputy's Anti-National Activities.

### JURY EXAMINES CAR USED BY KIDNAPERS

Witness Tells of Report That Mussolini's Under-Secretary Inquired About Injured Person.

By the Associated Press.

CHIETI, Italy, March 20.—When court opened today in the trial of Amerigo Dumini and four other men accused of the murder of the anti-Fascist Deputy Matteotti, the lawyers for both the prosecution and the defense expressed a desire to finish the taking of the testimony today.

Signor Farinacci, for the defense, continued directing the exposition of Matteotti's alleged antinational activities and exhibited a German translation of Matteotti's book, "One Year of Fascist Domination."

Deputy Bruno Cassinelli testified regarding the search for Matteotti's body after his kidnapping on June 10, 1924. He also described the search for the body of the murdered Deputy, which was after Matteotti's kidnapping on June 10, 1924.

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### WITHDRAWS SUIT



MRS. S. S. KRASGE.

### COOLIDGE DRIVES IN OPEN SLEIGH THROUGH STORM TO FUNERAL

Continued from Page One.

yacht. There were many tributes from neighbors. Entering the house, the President and Mrs. Coolidge went into the parlor to gaze again at the dead.

Hearse on Runners. A hearse, mounted on runners, and drawn by two black horses, came over the road from Woodstock for the funeral.

While soldiers walked past outside the white farmhouse throughout yesterday and last night, neighbors passed in to look for the last time on the features of "The Squire."

Clear Road to Grave. A force of men labored until dark clearing a road through great snow drifts to the little cemetery on a hillside where many Coolidges are buried. The first spring thaw had softened the snow and added to the difficulty of the task.

A heavy tractor and snow plow drove through the drifts and shoveled a lane, with walls on either side higher than a man's head.

Selectman Azro Johnson had the task of preparing the grave in a plot adjoining that in which the President's mother, sister and son, Calvin, are buried. The deep snow was shoveled away from the plot, and the Selectman and his assistants cut through the frozen soil, fulfilling a task imposed on them by the Colonel himself several months ago.

Three weeks ago the Colonel transferred to the President the ancestral farm with its 225 acres of land and the old white house which was the executive's boyhood home. Throughout the Colonel's lifetime, the family property stood in the name of his father, Calvin G. Coolidge. The town records show that the transfer was made from the estate of C. G. Coolidge to the President.

The Colonel died ostensibly penniless, although a man of substance. Neighbors say that all property other than the land was made over to the President during his life time. The President never knew the value of the Calvin G. Coolidge estate, and the same secrecy has been maintained in the case of the Colonel's property. There was no will.

In addition to the homestead, the President owns the lime kiln lot, which is the Coolidge sugar orchard. This tract he inherited from his grandfather.

Three Servants to Leave. Members of a little group which cared for Col. Coolidge through many months of illness now will go their several ways.

Thirty-eight weeks ago when the Colonel's condition became serious, Mrs. May Johnson of Rutland joined his household as nurse, and Angus MacAulay, a Deputy Sheriff, was assigned as attendant for the aged invalid. For 30 years before that, Miss Aurora Pierce had been housekeeper at the Coolidge home. Today the duties of all three had ended.

Miss Pierce did not know today what her future would be. For three decades, except for one short break, she had been the constant of the Coolidge household. Her system was inflexible, but Col. Coolidge bowed goodnaturedly. Not even for the President of the United States on his visits to his boyhood home would Miss Pierce change her routine. With no living relatives, her only home has been the Coolidge farmhouse. She rarely left the house except to go for the mail or to drive to the polls with the Colonel on election day.

She will remain at the farmhouse for a time until the President decides what will be done with the homestead.

Oil Man's Body Found in River. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, March 20.—The body of Col. U. G. Lyons, wealthy Warren (Pa.) oil man who was drowned in the Allegheny River near here on Nov. 22, last, when his houseboat was swept over a dam, was found in the Ohio River 17 miles from the dam, yesterday.

The body was found by two river men who will divide a reward of \$1000 offered by relatives of Lyons. He was on his way to New Orleans at the time of the accident.

## 16 MEN KILLED, 17 HURT IN STEEL MILL EXPLOSION

Top of Furnace Is Blown Off and Tons of Molten Metal Scattered Several Hundred Feet.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—At least 16 men were killed and 17 others injured in an explosion that wrecked furnace No. 2 of the Woodward Iron Co., 10 miles west of Birmingham, today.

The full extent of the casualties was not known until additional bodies were removed from the debris, and in addition to the 16 identified dead, two negro workers were missing and it was feared they were buried in the debris.

Deputy Coroner Crowe made public a revised list of the dead as follows: Howard E. Mussey, furnace superintendent; Bull Rutherford, Ernest W. Lawley, E. B. Martin, Jess Wolth, all white, and Henry Funderberg, Clifford Ball, Joe Cade, Joe Dean, P. H. Holton, Percy Collins, William Perry, Ed Brown, Ed Bibb, Earl Y. Brown and Henry Calhoun, Negroes.

The deputy coroner's statement as to the number of dead was confirmed at the offices of the company by A. P. Woodward, chairman of the board of directors.

The seriously injured white men are Ben White, J. E. Lashburn, Otey Veasey, William Acker, J. T. Denmore, D. H. Humphries, Henry Haggood, Charles Nelson and Joe West.

Several of the bodies were buried under the wrecked plant and it was hours before they were sighted. It was believed at first that some of the workers about the furnace had escaped and that only six were killed, but search revealed a dozen bodies hidden in debris.

The top of the furnace was lifted and hundreds of tons of molten metal spread over an area of several hundred feet. The men who caught the force of the flaming cloud had no chance to escape. Scores of other employees were working just outside the area covered by the scattered metal. The cause of the accident had not been determined.

It was feared that a number of them would not survive. Two fatalities occurred March 4 in a similar explosion at furnace No. 1 of the same company. Frank Crockett, president of the company, said that he was at a loss to understand today's blast as the furnace was in first class condition and so far no reason has been found for it giving way.

## BODY OF WOMAN FOUND UNDER ROCK IN WOODLAND BROOK

Top of Skull Crushed. Feet Rested on Bank; Effort at Identification Fails.

By the Associated Press. EAST DEDHAM, Mass., March 20.—The identity of a woman whose body was found half submerged in a woodland brook here yesterday remains a mystery. A neighbor previously told the police the body was that of Mrs. Mary Usawicz, a lodging house keeper, but investigation showed that Mrs. Usawicz was alive in Providence, R. I.

The woman's head was wrapped in a coat and the upper part of the body was held under water by a large rock. The feet rested on the bank. The top of the skull had been crushed. She had been dead about 48 hours.

The police said that the thicket where the body was found was often used as a drinking retreat.

Pana Woman Burned to Death. Special to the Post-Dispatch. PANAMA, Ill., March 20.—Mrs. Charlotte Reid, 50 years old, widow of Dr. John D. Reid, for many years a dentist here, president of the Pana Chautauqua Association and leader in civic and fraternal affairs, was burned to death at the home of her nephew, Lincoln Dickey, in Cleveland, O., last night.

Since the death of Dr. Reid here Nov. 30 last, Mrs. Reid had made her home with her nephew, a son of the late Dr. Sol Dickey, for many years president of the Winona Lake Assembly, Winona, Ind. Two daughters, Janice, a student in Illinois University, and Mary, who was with her mother, survive. The funeral and burial will be in Panama, Monday.

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## HERESY CHARGE SPLITS AMSTERDAM CHURCH

Pastor Defies Synod Order  
Doubts Story of Eve,  
Is Expelled.

By the Associated Press.  
AMSTERDAM, Holland, March 20.—The expulsion of the Rev. J. H. Geelkerken from the Reformed Church, ordered by the general synod of that body for his refusal to conform to the synod's demand that he recant "heretical views," has produced a situation hardly paralleled in the church history of Holland.

The majority of the council and congregations of Park Kerk and Schinkel Kerk, two churches in the Amsterdam district, have taken a stand solidly behind the expelled pastor and are jointly defying the synod's edict deposing the pastor and deacons who have declared their adherence to the Geelkerken cause.

The Rev. Mr. Geelkerken's expulsion was the consequence of a sermon in which he cast doubt upon the story of Eve and the serpent in the Garden of Eden. He refused to sign a declaration to the effect that the Genesis story of Eden was to be interpreted literally.

Both the South Amsterdam churches are being guarded each night by shifts of volunteer church workers. The Rev. Mr. Geelkerken himself is being protected by a special bodyguard. Last Sunday, when he preached at the Schinkel Kerk, fully a score of foot and mounted police, armed with revolvers, surrounded the church and detectives were scattered among the congregation.

The fact that the Rev. Mr. Geelkerken insisted on preaching Sunday in spite of the synod having suspended him for three months brought matters to a climax and the synod solemnly expelled him from the ministry.

Mexican Oil Decisions Upheld.  
MEXICO CITY, March 20.—The Supreme Court has upheld the lower court's rejection of applications of 14 foreign oil companies for injunctions against the New Mexican petroleum law.

Organize for the  
**Mayor Miller**  
MARCH 21, 2:30 P. M.  
AT  
Club Hall, 3535 Pine St.  
BODY WELCOME  
Ward Improvement Ass'n  
JOHN J. HEIL, President.

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## PLANE OF POLAR EXPEDITION DAMAGED IN TEST

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## Auto in River After 50-Foot Plunge and Rescued Driver



John Schuh, who drove his automobile over a 50-foot embankment into the Mississippi River and was rescued, is standing at the left, while his car is shown almost submerged.

## POLITICAL MOTIVE BACK OF GLOOMY VIEW OF EUROPE

Continued from Page One.

the council and nullified the "spirit of Locarno." France's control of the council, it is being related, was of sufficient potency to lead the agenda with all manner of questions shrewdly calculated to insure a deadlock. England's only victory was the rejection of a proposal offered by Benes of Czechoslovakia, that no nation be allowed to maintain a military force greater than that with which it could be confronted by the League of Nations. This proposal was a direct thrust at the British navy.

Such is the picture held up to the President's gaze. Whether or not it is too gloomy a picture is for events to determine; also it remains to be seen how the President will let it affect his attitude toward co-operation with Europe. Of more immediate interest than the picture itself is the fact that the administration has allowed it, at this particular time, to go forth from Washington in a manner that suggests a desire to procure for it the widest publicity. Here enters the domestic political motive we have been seeking.

This is an administration which endeavors constantly to balance one policy against another, so that all may feel that Mr. Coolidge is a jealous guardian of their interests—and vote accordingly. For proof of that, see any of the President's messages.

Necessity for Action.  
Now in the field of foreign affairs the administration recently made a ten-strike with the advocates of international co-operation by putting the World Court plan through the Senate. By the same token, the isolationists nervously and set Borah and Reed off on the warpath. Something needed to be done, and done promptly, to counteract any possible impression that the administration was about to get the country "mangled" in Europe. The need was particularly marked in Massachusetts, where the President's friend and political manager, Senator William M. Butler, will be opposed for election by an anti-league Democrat, former Senator David I. Walsh.

With these facts in mind, it is easy to see why the administration is eager to have the people (and especially the anti-league people) understand that it knows all about current European conditions and doesn't intend to let anything be "put over" on Uncle Sam by the wily diplomats.

The administration, in fine, has become alarmed over the possible effects of the Borah-Reed campaign and is taking precautionary measures. It says to the league and the court people, "see what a fine plum we have handed you!" and it says to the other side, "see what a horrible mess Europe is in! Trust us to keep us out of it."

Thus both sides are brought together under the Coolidge banner.

## MOTHER OF POISON VICTIM DIES

Mrs. Augusta Kuhlman Succumbs to Complications From Fall.

Mrs. Augusta Kuhlman, 67 years old, member of a family at Maryville, which suffered three deaths from poison last year, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of complications resulting from a broken hip.

## ROBBERS FORCES DRUGGISTS TO RETURN TO STORE, STEALS \$80

North Side Pharmacist and Son Had Reached Home When Accosted.

A lone robber at 11 o'clock last night robbed Benjamin Weidie Sr. and his son, Benjamin Jr., in their drug store at 2500 North Vandeventer avenue, and escaped with \$80 in an automobile driven by an accomplice. Young Weidie fired six shots toward the departing robbers.

Weidie had closed his store at 10:30 o'clock and had walked with his son to his home, 3917 Cottage avenue, a block and a half away. As they were about to enter their yard the robber vaulted over a nearby fence behind which he was concealed and, drawing a revolver, compelled them to walk back to the store in front of him. He forced them to open the store and then the safe, from which he took the money.

## NORTHWESTERN MAY RUN TRAINS INTO ST. LOUIS

Illinois Commerce Commission Approves Extension of Connecting Road to Bend, Ill.

Operation of freight trains into St. Louis by the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, whose line now terminates at Bend, Ill., through arrangements with the Litchfield & Madison Railroad and the Terminal Railroad Association, is expected shortly if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves.

The preliminary step was taken yesterday in Springfield, when the Illinois Commerce Commission granted the Litchfield & Madison permission to extend its lines four miles north of Stanton to connect with the Chicago & Northwestern terminus near Bend.

Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Railroad Association, said that while no request had been made by the Chicago & Northwestern, it would be accepted as a member or tenant line, as it preferred, if it applied to the Terminal Association. John Duncan, president of the Litchfield & Madison, said he preferred to await the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission before discussing the plan contemplated.

## FUNERAL OF COL. A. S. REAVES TO BE AT HARTSVILLE, TENN.

The body of Col. Algernon Sidney Reaves, who commanded the Thirtieth Alabama Infantry of Confederate forces in Pickett's famous charge at Gettysburg, passed through St. Louis last night on the way to Hartsville, Tenn., where burial will take place today.

Col. Reaves, who was 86 years old, died Wednesday in Prosser's United States Army Hospital at Denver. He served throughout the Civil War in the Confederate Army and for a time was attached to the division of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. He also commanded the Third United States Volunteers in the Spanish American War, and later served two terms as national president of the Society of Sons of the American Revolution. Members of that organization will take part in the funeral services today.

## Articles Stolen From Church.

A typewriter and an electric fan were stolen Friday night from the Advent Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3721 South Grand boulevard, by a burglar who forced an entrance through a basement window. Burglars last night stole \$30 and a revolver from the home of Edward Bender, 5650 Mientz avenue, who has a safe in his home which had been unsuccessfully tampered with.

## EXPLOSIVES HID IN TAXI KILL SWEDISH MERCHANT

Confession Involving Business Partner Told of Scheme to Get Insurance.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright 1926. STOCKHOLM, March 20.—Sweden is profoundly shaken by a crime described as the most infernal and greivous on record here. Sixteen Flyborg, a Stockholm business man, was blown up while traveling in a taxi cab by explosives previously supplied by a friend and partner. The chauffeur escaped. The motive alleged is obtaining money on Flyborg's life insurance.

"Soupeon de Paris" is a dream story dating from the days of Louis XIV. Mesdames E. Anson More, John W. Morrison, J. Clark Clardy, T. J. Salsman, Bessie Brown Ricker, W. O. Reader, and the second a burlesque "Soupeon de Paris," by Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Rueland and staged by Mrs. Archer O'Reilly. The entertainment, which was given for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund is repeated at 2:30 p. m. today.

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## NEW ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT PARKING CLOSE TO CHURCHES

Measure by Alderman Schwartz Also Provides 30-Foot Clearance at Schools and Hospitals.

A proposed amendment to the city charter providing that official sessions of the Board of Aldermen run for two years instead of one was introduced in the board yesterday by Alderman Riefing. This would allow more time for legislative processes, averting the death of bills as a session ends. The session now coincides with the fiscal year.

Alderman Schwartz introduced a bill to prohibit parking of vehicles within 30 feet of the entrance of a school, church, theater, hospital or other place of public assembly.

The Legislative Committee of the board and the City Plan Commission will meet at 4 p. m. Monday to discuss the pending zoning ordinance.

## "Father of Irish Linen" Dies.

BELFAST, Ireland, March 20.—David Ross, known as the father of the Irish linen trade, is dead here at the age of 81, after 74 years in business. The cotton family during the American Civil War gave him his opportunity. He started his first damask loom in County Armagh and soon had 600 running. Moving to Belfast, he opened several factories, which are still prospering. He had extensive American connections.

## Robbed of \$6 and Umbrella.

Theodore Schulz, of 4262A Maryland avenue was held up and robbed of \$6 and an umbrella, at 11 o'clock last night by a Negro at Jefferson and Franklin avenues. He identified a Negro subsequently arrested as the robber. The latter denied the charge.

## CAFFERATA'S DEL MAR HAMILTON Special Sunday De Luxe Dinners \$1 and \$1.50

Tastily Prepared—Served to Perfection  
No Cover Charge  
Music and Dancing EVERY NIGHT

## DRIVER SAVED AFTER GOING INTO RIVER

Machine Lands Upright After Plunging Over 50-Foot Bank.

His shouts for help last night at 10 o'clock disclosed John Schuh, 33 years old, of 5507 Michigan avenue, seated at the wheel of his partly submerged and mostly wrecked automobile in the Mississippi River beneath the 50-foot bank at Arsenal street.

He had driven the car over the embankment. Today he said he had been intoxicated, but hazily thinks that the car in its plunge turned over several times and landed upright on all fours in the river. He cannot explain how he missed being thrown out. His only injury was a laceration of his right hand.

Nor can Schuh remember how he came to drive his Ford touring car eastward on Arsenal and continue straight ahead without noting that he had come to the street's end.

Two Government engineers at the United States Arsenal nearby heard Schuh's shouts, lowered a rope to him and fished him out. Schuh was taken to the city hospital, pronounced intoxicated, and locked up in the Wyoming Street Police Station, but was released early today, whereupon he revisited the river and ruefully gazed down upon what remained of his car.

He said he had discharged his wife and infant child as passengers shortly before he went on his remembered drive.

## "TOUT ENSEMBLE" PRESENTED BY MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Revue Type of Entertainment Offers Burlesque on "Soupeon de Paris."

Before an enthusiastic audience at the Wednesday Club Auditorium last night, the Morning Choral Club presented "Tout Ensemble," an entertainment of the revue type, the first part proffering "Soupeon de Paris," by Paul F. Berdianer, and staged by Bessie Brown Ricker and Mrs. W. O. Reader, and the second a burlesque "Soupeon de Paris," by Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Rueland and staged by Mrs. Archer O'Reilly. The entertainment, which was given for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund is repeated at 2:30 p. m. today.

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## ALLEGES BANK SEIZED DEPOSIT

Suit to recover \$8128.47 was filed today by the Carleton Dry Goods Co. against the State National Bank. It is alleged that, when the Ferguson-McKinley Co. failed last October, the bank appropriated that sum on deposit by the Carleton Dry Goods Co. to apply as added security on a loan to the Carleton-Ferguson Co., which was the holding company controlling both Carleton Dry Goods and Ferguson-McKinley. The Carleton company also asks for \$25,000 punitive damages.

The State National Bank recently sued the Carleton-Ferguson Co. for \$35,000 due on a loan. St. B. Pryor, president of the bank, declined to comment upon today's suit.

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## STRAW LIQUOR VOTE CRITICISED BY MRS. MABEL WILLEBRANDT

Woman Assistant U. S. Attorney-General Says Only Those With Grievance Voted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, March 20.—In spite of the large wet majority revealed in the country-wide prohibition poll conducted by newspapers, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, whose business is to help dry up America, believes a referendum on the eighteenth amendment now would show a greater public sentiment for it than existed when it became a law.

"The trouble with the poll," she said, "is that, like all straw votes on questions of this sort, it doesn't mean anything. Their purpose is to reveal a cross-section of popular opinion, but they fall because the people with a grievance are the ones who vote. Those who are satisfied don't bother to send in a ballot." She said there was no popular protest against prohibition except in wet localities where it never had been enforced sufficiently to constitute a fair trial.

## WIEDEMEIER ASSIGNS HIS \$15,000 TO HOFFMAN

Detective Chief Served With Notice to Deliver Impounded Fund to Man Who Sued Swindler.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser announced today that he had been served with an assignment made by John V. Wiedemeier, the notorious swindler, ordering Chief Kaiser to surrender the \$15,250 impounded by police from Wiedemeier's bankroll, Leonard Hoffman, the Chicago fur dealer with whose wife, Margaret, Wiedemeier was arrested here last October.

Hoffman divorced his wife in Chicago March 28 and previously had sued Wiedemeier for alienation of her affections. The assignment granted by Wiedemeier in settlement of this suit, the papers in the case show. But Hoffman will have a difficult time collecting the money, as six attaché cases have been obtained by Wiedemeier's dupes, and the police are holding the money until the rightful claimant is legally determined.

## ALBERT HELMERICH, HEAD OF TOBACCO FIRM, DIES IN EAST

Contracted Pneumonia While on Business Trip in Hartford, Conn.

Albert Helmerich, president of the G. J. Helmerich & Leat Tobacco Co., 265 Market street, died of pneumonia in a hospital at Hartford, Conn. He left St. Louis last Monday for a business trip to East, contracted a cold and taken to the hospital Thursday. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Helmerich had been connected with the company, founded by an uncle in 1850, since boyhood. He resided at 2509 Halliday avenue. His son, Robert A. Helmerich, secretary-treasurer of the firm, has gone East to bring the body back to St. Louis. Other survivors are his widow, a daughter, Clara, and a son, A. P. Helmerich, who is connected with the company.

## Funeral of Joseph A. McLean.

Funeral services for Joseph A. McLean, for 20 years a commission merchant on Third street, who died yesterday of pneumonia, will be held at 7:30 a. m. Monday from the family residence, 5322 Plymouth avenue, to St. Rose's Church, with interment at Calvary Cemetery. He was 65 years old. His widow, two sons and two sisters survive him.

## Micouri Road Conditions.

St. Joseph—Clear; roads good. Jefferson City—Clear; roads soft. Columbia—Clear; roads muddy. Moberly—Clear; roads muddy. Hannibal—Clear; roads rough and some muddy.

Kansas City—Clear; roads fair. Springfield—Clear; roads good. Cape Girardeau—Clear; roads good.

## COURT DECISION OF 116 YEARS AGO FOLLOWED

Judge Calhoun Denies Claim of G. J. Divoto on Property Inherited by Brother.

Deciding against George J. Devoto, 6442 Clayton avenue, in a suit in which he sought to obtain a half-interest in apartment property acquired by his brother, Nicholas A. Devoto, through an inheritance, Circuit Judge Calhoun today followed a decision in a similar case by the Massachusetts Supreme Court 116 years ago.

The Judge read an extract from the old decision, stating that the point decided therein was the nearest precedent he could find for the Devoto case. The Court dismissed the petition on the ground that the contract on which it was based was void.

## ANNOUNCEMENT AS TO OUSTER OF WALL DELAYED

Mayor to Go to Philadelphia for Funeral of Friend and Mean-while to Withhold Decision.

Mayor Miller will depart for Houston, Tex., tonight because of the death there of a man he described as his closest friend, and then will go to Philadelphia for the funeral. In the meantime, his secretary announced, the Mayor's decision as to retaining or dismissing Director of Public Utilities Wall will not be made known.

The Mayor's friend was Col. Charles Riche, a retired army engineer and one of the largest stockholders of the Southern Surety Co. for which the Mayor was attorney until recently. They had been acquainted for years, and Col. Riche attended the Mayor's inauguration and visited him subsequently. His son, Swift Riche, assistant manager of the Coliseum, will accompany the Mayor to Houston and Philadelphia.

## SUES FORMER PARTNER FOR \$75,000 DIVISION OF PROFITS

Harry Koplar Lists Series of Ice, Milk and Grocery Bills, He Alleges He Paid.

Bills for groceries, ice, fuel, milk and light are mingled with items running into thousands of dollars in a suit filed yesterday by Harry Koplar, for \$75,000.88, against Sam Hamburg Jr., his brother-in-law and former partner in the operation of a string of morning picture theaters.

A statement appended to the petition purports to be a list of their business relations from December, 1922, to October last. It shows debts of \$112,427.95 and credits of \$41,544.07. Sales of real estate on which Koplar asserts Hamburg owes him half the proceeds, various bills which Koplar asserts he paid for Hamburg, and various sums said to have been advanced to Hamburg are itemized. Hamburg is a real estate dealer in the Arcade Building.

## Sunday Invited to St. Louis.

An invitation to Billy Sunday, evangelist, to conduct a revival in Carondelet, was extended yesterday by the Rev. O. H. Duggins, pastor of the Haven Street M. E. Church, South, who went to hear him, accompanied by Thomas Mellow, president of the Liberty Foundry Co., 6523 Vermont street. Sunday did not indicate whether he would accept.

## Robbed in Early Morning Holdup.

Charles Newton left his home, 1110 Chambers street, at 5:15 a. m. today to go to his bakery at Twelfth and Chambers street. He was stopped by an armed Negro, who robbed him of \$85.

## 9x12 RUGS Chemically Cleaned \$3.25 Sunasmas Or 3 Cents Square Foot Phone Nearest Branch

## Piano Chairs and Benches

The introduction of special Piano Chairs and Benches has given rise to a number of beautiful creations, of which the choicest are shown here. The exquisite mahogany-cane Piano Chair illustrated is priced at.....\$42

## LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI FURNITURE - DECORATIONS - DRAPERIES 1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

## A Child's Laxative which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon when-

ever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

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Col. Riche was honor graduate in Gen. Pershing's class at West Point 40 years ago. His service as an army engineer was in connection with the Gulf St. Marie Canal, the Galveston sea wall, Great Lakes work at Detroit and Chicago, the Panama Canal fortifications, the Mississippi River work at Rock Island and with an engineer's battalion in the Spanish-American war.

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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth Boulevard  
and Olive Street.

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

**Automobile Liability Insurance.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN REGARD to the editorial on the Holtschlag tragedy, I wholeheartedly agree with you that there should be compulsory liability insurance. Anybody who can afford to drive an automobile for either commercial or pleasure purposes can afford insurance for the protection of the other fellow.

Personally I like to classify myself as a careful driver, but I would not drive a car one block without protection for property and possibly injury to the other person.

Those who are without liability insurance have no respect for the safeguarding of others. Personally, I had 10 times rather be without an Automobile Club and have liability protection, and I think the Auto Club's view on this is selfish and shortsighted.

Let's have compulsory liability insurance. Let those who are opposed to it keep in mind the case of Holtschlag. Then they will change their mind.

P. E. THURMAN.

**Still Unconvinced.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN your editorial of Thursday entitled, "This Law Should Be Passed," you again advocate the passage of a compulsory liability insurance law, and you state that if such a law were in force it is doubtful whether the Negro, who caused a death by careless driving, could have qualified.

You also state that the Automobile Club's objection to such a law is shortsighted and doctrinaire. We still believe that the principal cause of our trouble is lack of proper law enforcement due mostly to inadequate man power and machinery.

It is true that the Negro driver in question probably could not have qualified under a compulsory insurance law, but the main point is that, if such a law were in force, under present conditions, he would have been driving a car anyway.

Regardless of what experimental remedies may be adopted, there never can be a substitute for vigorous and uniform law enforcement.

**Automobile Club of Missouri.**  
ROY F. BRITTON,  
President.

**Smoke Prevention.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE can never have a clean, smokeless city until we stop promiscuous distribution and use of soft coal. I saw New York cloud up with a smoke screen unknown before in its history as soon as soft coal was permitted during the strike. It is useless to talk about fining firemen and prosecuting industrial concerns for making smoke. Nearly all the articles I have read on the subject and most of the meetings devoted to the same, have avoided the big issue: How shall we avoid using soft coal in St. Louis?

Soft coal will make smoke in over 90 per cent of the domestic and small apartment boilers in this city and vicinity and in a large number of other small fireboxes. Only large furnaces especially designed for the purpose can burn soft coal without any smoke. If any one doesn't believe that all he has to do is try it and satisfy himself.

But where are we to get the smokeless fuel? Hard coal, gas and coke and oil are available, but not at the price of soft coal, figured on a heat and the per dollar basis. The real solution has been suggested a number of times, but nothing is ever done about it:

1. Prohibit the sale of soft coal except to users who are known to be equipped to burn it smokelessly.
2. Provide smokeless fuel at reasonable prices. Smokeless coal may be made from soft coal by low-temperature distillation. This will give gas and motor fuel as a by-product. No one knows exactly what the loss or profit on this operation would be if carried on on sufficient scale to supply the St. Louis market, but this is the real key to the problem.

**ONE-TIME SMOKE PRODUCER.**

**Budgets for Housewives.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOTICED in a recent news item the effort of the Federal Government to get on a budget basis is inspiring countless housewives throughout the country to emulate this idea.

The Government bureau of the budget has been receiving thousands of requests for hints on saving money through budgeting. It has been impossible to fulfill these requests, however, because the Government has prepared no schedules which apply to the small income.

As executive chairman of the National Thrift Committee, I would like to suggest that this does not mean that such information is not obtainable. Excellent budgeting schedules for even the most moderate income have been prepared and circulated for many years by the National Thrift Committee. This may be obtained by addressing our headquarters at 247 Madison avenue, New York City. A nominal charge to cover postage and shipping is made, but no further expense is involved.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN.

#### A TEST OF CITIZENSHIP.

We hope the citizens of St. Louis realize that they must go to the polls next Tuesday, March 23, and vote for the \$5-cent school tax if they desire the school system, as at present constituted, to survive. Only apathy can beat the school tax. If a fairly representative vote is polled, its passage is certain. It is in order to assure that the vote be representative that this article is written.

Every four years the people of St. Louis must vote on the school tax if the tax rate required for school support is to exceed the general Missouri rate of 60 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation.

For the past five years the schools of St. Louis have required a greater rate than 60 cents to meet the high educational standards which have been set in our city schools. That rate is 85 cents.

It is in order to re-establish the same rate for the next four years that the voters are urged to go to the polls next Tuesday.

No great city in the United States could support its school system on the returns from a tax rate on St. Louis property of 60 cents.

It is unthinkable that the passage of the 85-cent rate will fail. If it should fail, however, it would mean that the city schools will be fatally handicapped during the next four years, and St. Louis would be stamped as a city which had no interest in the proper education of its own children.

The passage of a higher rate for our city schools than the minimum rate required by law for all Missouri schools, rural and urban, should be made certain. But only a visit to the polls will make it so.

Vote for the \$5-cent school tax next Tuesday. The returns of this election will be an acid test of citizenship.

#### STREET CARS CAN'T SPEED.

Grover C. Cook and his wife have been awarded \$14,000 in damages for the death of their two children, killed in a collision between their automobile and a street car. Cook and his wife were also injured in the accident, and the United Railways are being sued for heavy damages on their account. The case casts light on the recent discussion as to the slowness of St. Louis street cars. They have been ridiculed as poor examples of rapid transit.

Until streets are widened and better traffic rules discovered and enforced, what is the use of expecting our street cars to make better speed or attempt to outdo the competing automobiles? It is impossible, without needless sacrifice of safety. It is better to make slower time than to kill people and pay heavy damages.

#### DEMENCIA PENNANTITIS.

It was the ninth inning of the seventh game, and a deadly hush fell over the multitudes which packed the stands at New Sportsmen's Park. Except on the playing field, there was no movement except the convulsive twitching of 50,000 Adam's apples and the trickle of nervous sweat down the apoplectic faces of the fans. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Browns. As Heine Mueller strode to the plate carrying half a dozen war clubs, 87 imbeciles in the bleachers went loco and were rushed to the psychopathic ward.

Heine cracked a sharp single into center field and a mixed roar of joy and agony rent the welkin into tatters. Bottomley smote a long fly to center which Jacobson, leaping into the lap of a customer, smothered. Mueller went to third.

Next came the mighty Rogers, like Achilles of old, who took one Herculean swing and the ball sailed into the empyrean and was not seen again until it knocked the helmet off a traffic cop at Sixth and Olive. As the new World's Champion Cards rushed to cover, 50,000 men lay stiff and stark on the rough pine boards of the arena.

Yes, this is the explanation of the wild shrieks which emanate from slumbering fans these early mornings between the hours of two and four. They are caused by a form of idiocy known as dementia pennantitis.

#### THE WATSON-PARKER RAILROAD BILL.

What have the 19 railroads that now protest against the Watson-Parker bill been doing while the negotiations that resulted in the agreement on the bill have been progressing? The bill, now in Congress, passed by the House with only 13 negative votes, has been hailed all over the country as a measure tending to substitute arbitration for strikes in railway labor disputes. It was drawn up after long discussion between heads of leading railroads and railway labor organizations.

The objecting railroads claim that the public will not be represented in action taken under the bill, if enacted into law. They want the Interstate Commerce Commission to be given power, under the proposed law, to veto wage scales that railroads might claim were not based upon earnings and due profits. The railroad labor unions claim that this would mean investing the commission with power to raise or lower wages.

There is nothing compulsory in the bill, as regards any final settlement of any dispute. It provides for full publicity, not compulsory arbitration. It appears inexcusable for the minority lines to come in now and upset the whole agreement.

#### THE LESSER EVIL.

Poker is not exactly an inalienable right. There are laws against gambling, but when the Oklahoma Court of Appeals held that officers who entered a private home without warrant, to arrest participants in a social session, committed a worse offense, the opinion was in line with the Bill of Rights and with American ideals of freedom.

"The officers themselves were trespassers at the home of one of the defendants," the opinion stated. "The commission of a minor offense may militate against the good order of a community, but the invasion of a private home in the manner here shown, in the night time, for the purpose of discovering such offense, is, of itself, a more grievous offense. The discovery of petty offenses in private homes, made by peeping through keyholes, through apertures, through window shades or by other like methods, does more harm than it possibly can do good. Of the two evils, the law condones the lesser."

Such a decision is encouraging at a time when prohibition enforcement administrators are urging private citizens to spy upon their neighbors; when zealous societies, without official authority, are turning Peeping Toms to detect and penalize persons who disagree. It is encouraging because it is judicial support of a fundamental law too frequently ignored

by crusaders bent on shaping all conduct to their own standards.

This rebuke to snoopers and lawless officials should not be without its effect in other states. A policy of stealth and eavesdropping engenders hatred suspicion and fear; official lawlessness begets lawlessness; evils far worse than the petty offenses that so irk the Meddlesome Matties of the land.

#### ACT ON THE ZONING BILL.

Zoning, at best one of the most complex problems of St. Louis, increases in perplexity with delay. A zoning ordinance has been in the hands of the Board of Aldermen since Dec. 11, more than three months. It has been the subject of public and private hearings. Its details have been closely studied. At the time of the final hearing on the bill on Feb. 8 President Neun of the Board of Aldermen predicted it would pass. No word has come from it, however, since that time, and now the Chamber of Commerce urges that it be given immediate action.

This is no hasty or ill-considered piece of legislation. It was prepared last year by the City Plan Commission, after months of laborious effort. The commission had before it the imperfections of a previous zoning ordinance which was thrown out by the Supreme Court. It had before it also the experience of 27 other cities which have solved the zoning problem. The principal point of attack upon the bill seems to be on the ground of constitutionality, but the final word on that aspect must be spoken by the courts, and the courts cannot consider it until the bill is passed.

As to the desirability of zoning regulations in large cities, there is no debate. There is talk of beautifying St. Louis, of putting statuary in public places. The bond issue program for the improvement of the city is well under way. But, unless a system of zoning is adopted, all efforts to beautify the city will be undermined and defeated. There will be no stability to real estate values.

We hope the Board of Aldermen will act promptly. The building season is at hand. Hundreds of buildings are being constructed. Thousands are being planned. Residential sections are being invaded with commercial and industrial structures and the city is growing in all directions in a harem-scarum manner. Zoning will bring order out of chaos. It will preserve and promote the city's beauty and charm.

After taking due note of Horace Liveright's method of training his children in the facts of life, we must say that things have certainly changed since Noah's day.

#### THE CANCER MYSTERY.

After experimenting with mice for several years, Miss Maud Slye of the University of Chicago comes to the conclusion that cancer is not caused by a germ, although germs may be found in cancerous tissue. The recent news of the discovery of germs in this disease, through ultra-microscopic research, by Dr. Gye, in England, aroused some hope that at last science was on the track of means for combating this scourge of humanity. If Miss Slye is right in her theory that cancer is caused by long-continued irritation and that germs are only incidental, the hope will be blasted.

But Dr. Burrows of the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital in St. Louis holds that cancer is due to an excess of a certain vitamin in the tissues. So it is evident that the authorities are still hopelessly at sea on this question. The secret has not yet been definitely found.

Cancer is perhaps the most hopeless and most distressing of diseases, with the least probability of cure, without the knife. It is said that most persons suffer from a touch of tuberculosis some time in life, but recover. And in most diseases one can feel that while there is life there is hope. But the apathy of the public regarding cancer is appalling. The two wings projected for the Barnard Hospital have never been erected, for lack of funds. There should be a host of experts engaged in the solution of this mystery where one is now to be found, and no amount of money would be too great to bestow upon this branch of research.

It was Humpty Dumpty, wasn't it, who sat on the Wall?

#### BONUSES FOR LOST JOBS.

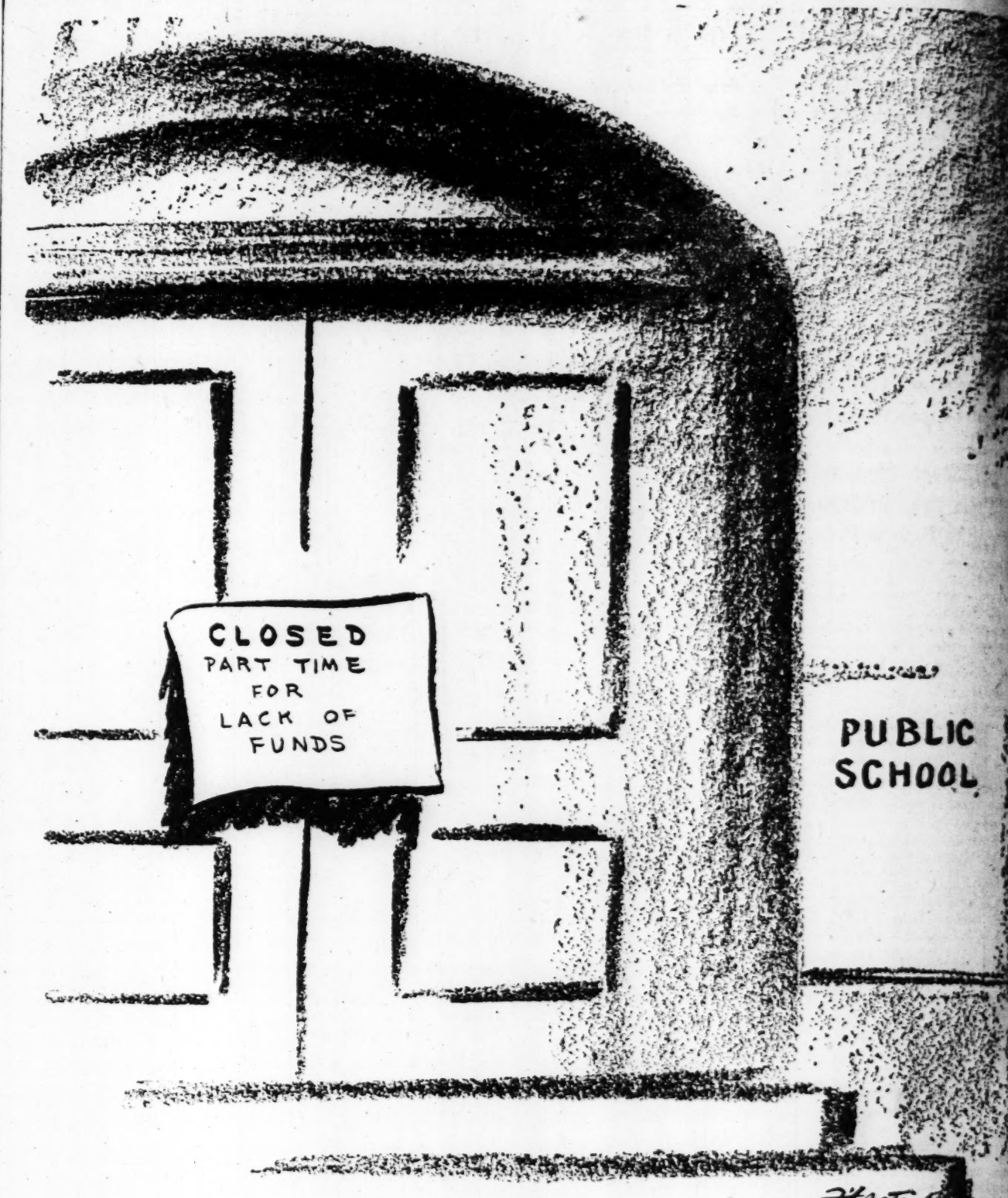
Something new in the relationship of capital and labor. Hart Schaffner & Marx give 150 clothing cutters \$500 apiece because the clothing cutters have had to be "let out" on account of slackness in business. The men who lose their jobs have accepted the offer and go out satisfied. Those who are lucky enough to stay will join with the employers in raising the money for the bonuses.

Who says that capital and labor are necessarily antagonistic? It all depends. There are hard-boiled employers and equally hard-boiled workers whose several complexes help to keep up this mischievous dogma. But not Hart Schaffner & Marx. Nor their workers. They take a reasonable view of business and its risks and vicissitudes. They will not be troubled with strikes, picketing, or litigation. If business improves, the friendly workers may regain their jobs, with bonuses to the good. It's a worthwhile innovation in modern industry.

It is time for young man's fancy to do its annual flip-flop.

#### THE PARTY IS GETTING ROUGH.

(From the Detroit News.)



IF YOU DON'T VOTE "YES."

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By CLARK McADAMS  
Copyright, 1926.

#### SPRING.

Spring! Spring! beautiful Spring.  
Beautiful Spring of which poets sing.  
I know full well that you will do  
All that one expects of you.

I know I'll hear your babbling brooks,  
The call of birds in shady nooks.  
The flash of wings of radiant sheen.  
The flash of wings of radiant sheen.  
See apple blossoms kissed by bees.

These things you do year after year.  
You'll do them again, I have no fear.  
But, one thing I fear and can't foresee,  
Just how will I hit 'em off the tee?

You'll give us fields of virgin green.  
The flash of wings of radiant sheen.  
Showers, on which the spring flowers thrive.  
But, will I hook or slice my drive?

Spring! Spring! beautiful Spring.  
Beautiful Spring of which poets sing.  
World with beauty and love imbued.  
Why do thoughts of golf intrude?

H. M. O.

Sir: What St. Louis needs more than any other large city in all the country is a Democratic administration from top to bottom. This city has been grievously handicapped for many years with radical Republican rule of the most offensive character. In recent years other cities have come from behind and swept past St. Louis in both population and business. And smaller cities are yet gaining on St. Louis. Trade and traffic pass through your gates every day of the year, going to other cities to do business. The big business interests come from behind and sweep past St. Louis in both population and business. And smaller cities are yet gaining on St. Louis. Trade and traffic pass through your gates every day of the year, going to other cities to do business. The big business interests come from behind and sweep past St. Louis in both population and business. And smaller cities are yet gaining on St. Louis. 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**TODAY'S  
PHOTO PLAY  
INDEX**

**CHEROKEE** (MONTE BANKS in  
2716 Cherokee St. "KEEP SMILING"  
Comedy and News)

<b>CHOUTEAU</b> Jeff. & Chouteau	Harrison Ford in "THE WHEEL" Comedy and News
<b>18th Street</b> 18th & Lafayette	Double Program "Raffles" and "Riding the Wind"
<b>FAIRY</b> 5640 Easton	Double Program "Irish Luck" and "The Desert's Price"

<b>Kingsland</b> 6457 Gravois Av.	Double Program "CHICK" and "THE MAN FROM RED GLUE"
<b>KNICKERBOCKER</b> 3145 Park Av.	Richard Barthelmess in "Just Suppose" (Comedy and News)
<b>McNAIR</b> McNair-Pestalozzi	Double Program "Old Clothes" and "Born to Battle"
<b>MELBA</b> Grand and Miami	Double Program "Dance Madness" and "Tease"
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	Double Program

7224 Michigan Av. "The Range Bussard"  
**MIDWAY** { Ramon Navarro in  
 Grand & Washington "The Midshipman"  
 Two Comedies

**MOGLER** { ALL-STAR CAST in  
 9th and Bremen "The Man of Iron"  
 and Amateurs

**PAULINE** { Ben Lyon and Mary  
 Lillian & Clayton "Face That Thrills"

**QUEENS** { RICHARD DIX in  
4700 Maffitt "Womanhandled"  
Comedy Serial

**RITZ** { VINCENTE IBANES  
Grand and Juniors "FORGET IT"  
With Greta Garbo &  
Ricardo Cortez  
First Show at 6:15

**Woodland** { "The White Desert"  
5015 Gravoys and "The Man From  
Red Gulch"

**ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS**

**ARSENAL** { COLLEEN MOORE  
Grand and Arsenal { & LLOYD HUGHES  
in "IRENE"

**AUBERT** { ALL-STAR CAST in  
Aubert and Easton { "THE GOLDEN  
STRAIN"

**Chippewa** { ALL-STAR CAST in  
Jeff. & Chippewa { "A SPORTING  
CHANCE"

**Cinderella** { "Billy, Irene & Mary"  
Cherokee and Iowa { & "Beyond the  
Rockies"

**CONQUEST** { "The

**CONGRESS** { Charles Ray and  
4023 Olive St. { Eleanor Boardman in  
"The Auction Block"

**Grand-Flor.** { Double Program  
Grand & Florissant { "Seven Days" and  
"The Parasite"

**GRAVOIS** { "The Black Bird"  
Jefferson & Gravois { and "Re-Creation of  
Brian Kent"

**HI-POINTE** { "The Mine With the  
Clayton & McCaus. { "Idle Land" and  
"A Lover's Oath"

**KING BEE** { Low Cady and  
{ Mae Bush in "Time"

1710 N. Jefferson      the Comedian"

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**Lafayette**      { Low Cody and Mae  
1643 S. Jefferson      Bush in "Time,  
   the Comedian"

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**LINDELL**      { Lloyd Hughes and  
Grand & Hebert      Mary Astor in  
   "The Scarlet Saint"

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**LYRIC**      { Conrad Nagel and  
Sixth and Pine      Eleanor Boardman in  
   "MEMORY LANE"

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**MAFFITT**      { Double Program  
2812 N. Vandewater      "Seven Days  
   The Checkered Flag"

**Manchester** { TOM MIX  
4315 Manchester In "THE  
YANKEE SENIOR"

**Maplewood** { Evelyn Brent in  
2170 Manchester "SECRET ORDERS"  
and Vanderville

**Montgomery** { Raymond Griffith in  
15th & Montgomery "HANDS UP"  
Comedy & Amateurs

**NOVELTY** { AILEEN PRINGLE  
3524 Easton In  
"SOUL MATES"

<b>OZARK</b> Webster Groves	{ "ALL-STAR CAST in" "The Golden Strain" High-Class Vaudeville and Special Matinee Today
<b>PAGEANT</b> 5851 Delmar	{ "Palace of Pleasure" and "Steel Preferred" Special Matinee
<b>Powhatan</b> Maplewood	{ Variety Contest "Palace of Pleasure" Comed—"Maize"
<b>SHAW</b> 39th and Shaw	{ Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in "The Scarlet Saint"

**Shenandoah**  
(Grand Shenandoah)  
**TIVOLI**  
6336 Delmar  
{ Double Program  
"Palace of Pleasure"  
and "Steel Preferred"  
**VIRGINIA**  
5117 Virginia  
{ Big Double Program  
"My Lady's Lips"  
and "Sun Up"  
**WEBSTER**  
12th and Clinton  
{ POLA NEGRI in  
"A WOMAN OF  
THE WORLD"

**LAVENTHAL THEATER CIRCUIT**

**CASHLAND** { 'The Lawful Cheater' and 'Bloodhead's Seven Wives'  
3320 N. Newstead

**EMBASSY** { JANE NOVAK in  
4938 Delmar { 'Share and Share Alike'—Amateurs

**MIKADO** { 'THE FACE THAT THRILLS'  
3955 Easton { Comedy and News

**NEWSTEAD** ALL-STAR CAST in  
'HEADLINE'

1306 Lee Ave. Girls of the Follies  
**O'FALLON** { "The Wife Who  
 1020 W. Florissant { Wasn't Wanted" and  
 "Man Hauling"  
**UNION** { Anna Q. Nilsson in  
 Union and Easton { "Vanity's Price"  
 Girls of the Follies











# \$23000 and \$3000 AUTO TAKEN IN 2 HOLDUPS

## RULING AGAINST NEW HOSPITAL FOR NEGROES

Bookkeeper Robbed of \$1400 Payroll, Girl and Youth Give Up \$900 and Car.

In two holdups yesterday highway motorists obtained \$2300 and an automobile valued at \$300.

A \$1400 payroll was stolen from Frank R. Chieff, bookkeeper for the St. Louis Electric Foundry Co., 125 South Eleventh street, by two armed men who stepped from an automobile when he was about to enter the company's building at 1:50 p. m. Chieff had driven the money from the National Bank of Commerce to meet the firm's weekly payroll and had returned alone on foot. The robbers escaped in the car, in which two other men sat.

Two employees of the Yablen Motor Co., 1035 North Grand boulevard, were held up in a parking lot there by an armed man at 12:25. The employees, Miss Betty Pearl, 21 years old, a stenographer, and James O'Loughlin, 17, office boy, had just returned from the National City Bank with \$300 cash. The robber forced them to drive him to Vandeventer avenue and Windsor place, where he robbed them of the \$300 and the car, a Ford coupe.

### ACCUSED OF CONDUCTING MAIL ORDER DRUG BUSINESS

East St. Louisan Arrested by Federal Agents on Strength of Test Letters, Dennis Gull.

Investigation by narcotic agents of a mail-order drug business in morphine and other drugs led to the arrest yesterday afternoon of August Miller, 39 years old, of 420 Pigott avenue, East St. Louis.

A woman drug addict, arrested recently in Kansas City, told agents who questioned her that she received her drugs by mail from Miller. H. S. Forrer, agent in charge at Kansas City, then wrote to Miller, enclosing \$4 for morphine and giving the woman's name as a reference. He received the morphine. Then he sent \$65 in marked money for an ounce of morphine. Again his order was filled.

Forrer and East St. Louis agents then went to East St. Louis and obtained a search warrant for Miller's home. They raided the house and arrested Miller, but found no drugs or marked money. Miller said he knew nothing of any traffic in drugs, his part being merely to obtain and deliver the drugs to his brother, whose address he confessed not to know. He was unable to furnish \$5000 bond. Additions in various cities have told the show they obtained their drugs by mail from East St. Louis.

### MESH BAG, CONTAINING \$2000 IN JEWELS, FOUND

#### It Had Been Lost by Woman on Way to Motion Picture Show.

Mrs. Jesse L. Sprague, wife of a real estate dealer in the Chemical Building, left the Washington Hotel at Kingshighway and Washington boulevard at 9:15 o'clock last night, accompanied by her daughter and some friends, to go to a motion picture show nearby. At the show was one they had seen, so they returned to the hotel. Mrs. Sprague then discovered that her mesh bag, containing \$2000 worth of jewelry, which she had carried on her arm, was missing.

Frank E. Price, a City Hall employee, walking on Delmar boulevard east of Kingshighway, found the bag and took it to the New-Union Avenue Police Station. A letter in it bore Mrs. Sprague's name and address. She was notified of the finding of the bag. She had time to notify the police of its loss. The finder will be rewarded.

### PRESENTS INDIAN VASES FROM MISSOURI TO ROME MUSEUM

Rome, March 19.—As a sign of his admiration for the work of Prof. Dierker, director of the Prehistoric Museum of Rome, Prof. R. J. Terry of Washington University, St. Louis, has sent four beautiful vases to the museum.

Dr. Terry said today that during a visit to Rome two years ago he found that the ethnological museum there had a fine collection of American Indian relics in which almost every stage of the development of the human race was represented. Accordingly he offered four vases taken from mounds in Southeast Missouri by his father, Dr. John H. Terry, and later sent them on. The vases are unusual, Dr. Terry said, in that they are modeled into the shape of human heads and animal forms, some of them colored.

### Schoolboys Held as Safebreakers

CHICAGO, March 20.—Four grammar school boys, 13 to 16 years old, constituted the "house of safebreakers," whose activities of three months included 17 safes. "Sure, we did all of those jobs," one of the lads told a Police Captain, "giving us \$5000, maybe a 'thousand bucks.' Heavily armed and with a guarantee of extra pay and a new \$10 hat each promised by their Captain, a detective squad took the case. Four small boys took the case. At an early station the boys said safe cracking in the movies looked so easy they tried it.

## WHY NOT TAKE A PARTNER? To insure proper expansion find him through these columns.

### DEATHS

**GAMMAGE**—On Sunday, March 20, 1926, at 11:30 a. m., Frank G. Gammage, beloved father of Mrs. H. H. Gammage, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**GARVIN**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:40 p. m., William Garvin, beloved father of Mrs. W. H. Garvin, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**GRIMMELMANN**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:40 p. m., William Grimmelmanna, beloved father of Mrs. W. H. Grimmelmanna, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**GROTE**—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 20, 1926, at 8:40 p. m., August H. Grote, beloved father of Mrs. A. H. Grote, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**IMMERS**—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 18, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John J. Immers, beloved father of Mrs. J. J. Immers, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**KAHRE**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., Louis Kahr, beloved father of Mrs. L. Kahr, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**KAYANAH**—On Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Kayanah, beloved father of Mrs. J. Kayanah, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**KOENIG**—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 18, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Koening, beloved father of Mrs. J. Koening, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**KRAMER**—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 20, 1926, at 1:20 a. m., John Kramer, beloved father of Mrs. J. Kramer, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**LAMPRONIA**—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 21, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Lampron, beloved father of Mrs. J. Lampron, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 22, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**LEPETER**—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 18, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Lepeter, beloved father of Mrs. J. Lepeter, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**MAHER**—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 18, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Maher, beloved father of Mrs. J. Maher, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**MANTROSKI**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Mantroski, beloved father of Mrs. J. Mantroski, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**MEYER**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Meyer, beloved father of Mrs. J. Meyer, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**MOORE**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Moore, beloved father of Mrs. J. Moore, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**NAUCKE**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Naucke, beloved father of Mrs. J. Naucke, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**OTTLE**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Ottele, beloved father of Mrs. J. Ottele, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**PAULKOWSKI**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Paulkowski, beloved father of Mrs. J. Paulkowski, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

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**SPATH**—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 18, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Spath, beloved father of Mrs. J. Spath, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**VOLKMAN**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Volkman, beloved father of Mrs. J. Volkman, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**WASSON**—On Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Wasson, beloved father of Mrs. J. Wasson, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

**WIDMANN**—Entered into rest on Friday, March 19, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., John Widmann, beloved father of Mrs. J. Widmann, died at his home, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

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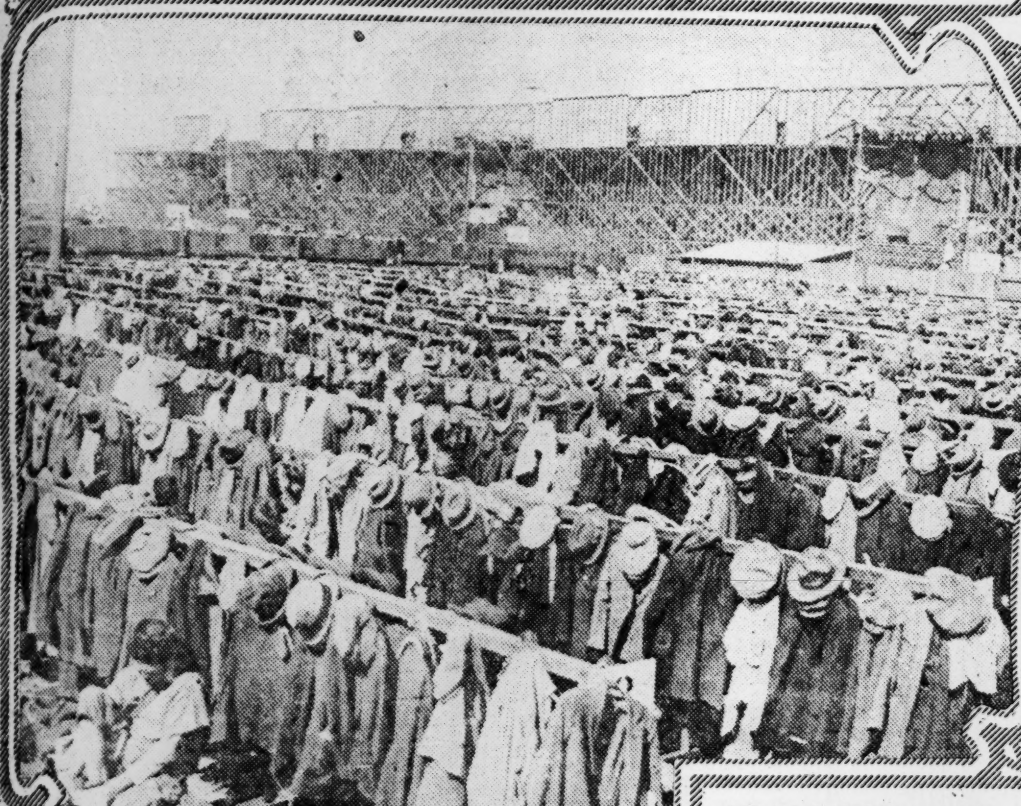




SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926.

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## AN OPEN-AIR DRESSING ROOM



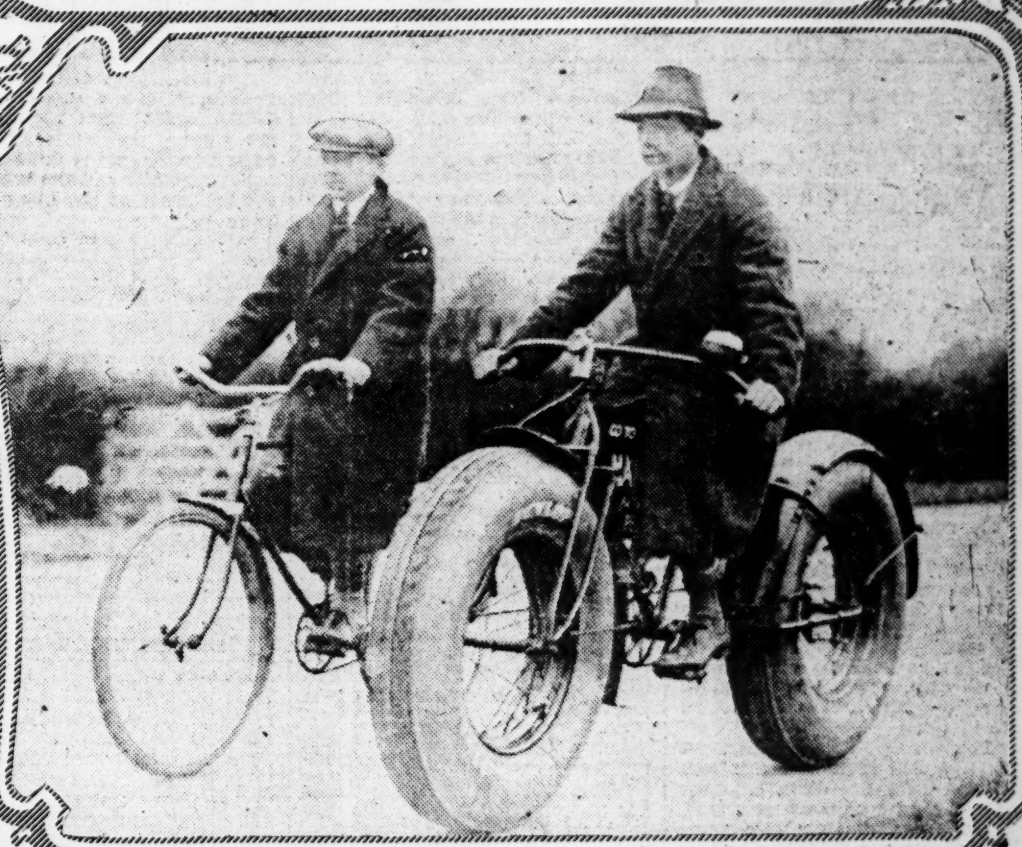
A scene "on the lot" when a thousand or more "extras" take part in a motion picture play out in Hollywood.  
—Wide World photo

## STILL ANOTHER QUEEN



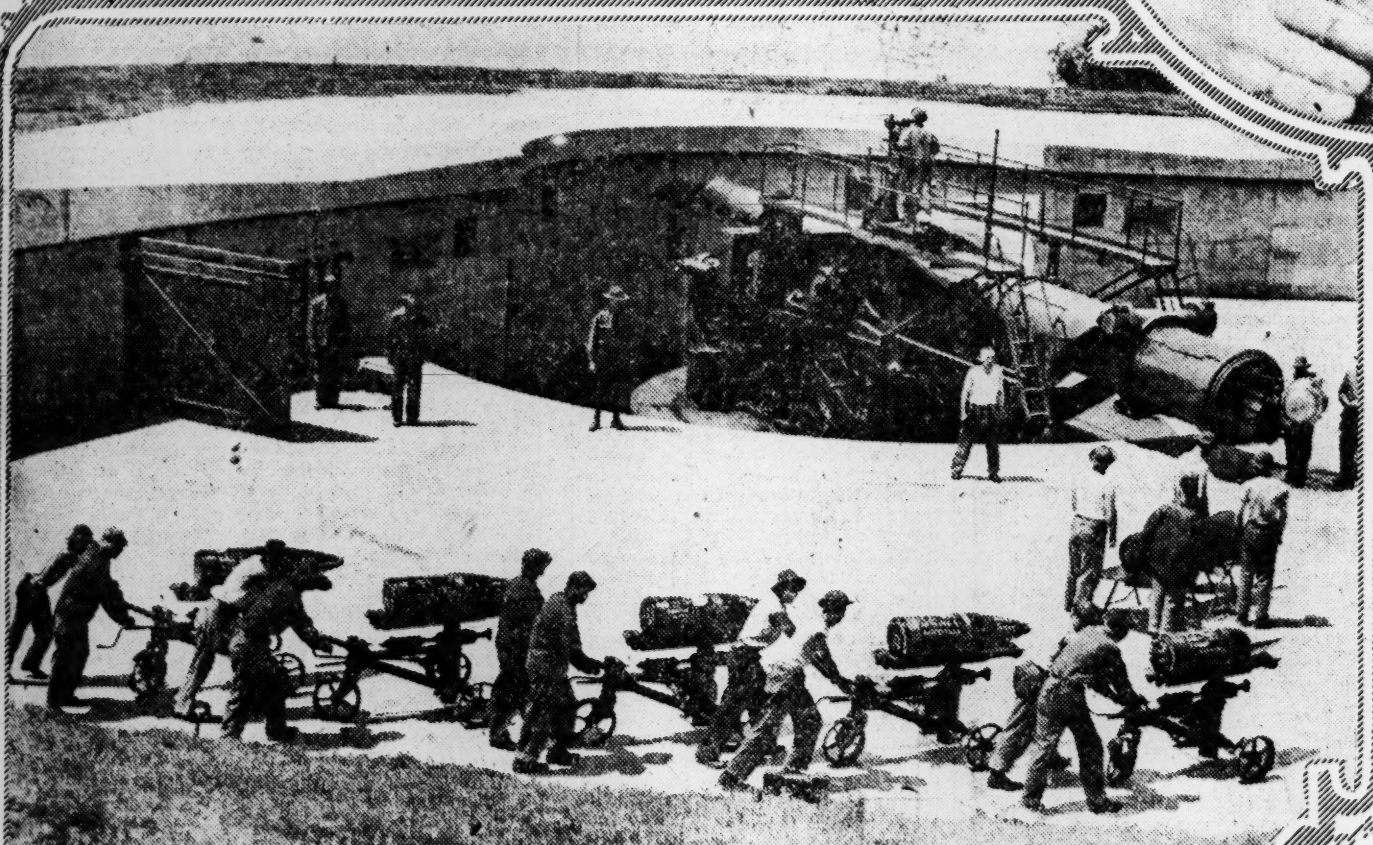
Miss Ada Williams of Kentucky, proclaimed Queen of Beauty in the recent pageant at Miami, where every state was represented.  
—Wide World photo.

## BALLOON TIRES FOR BICYCLES



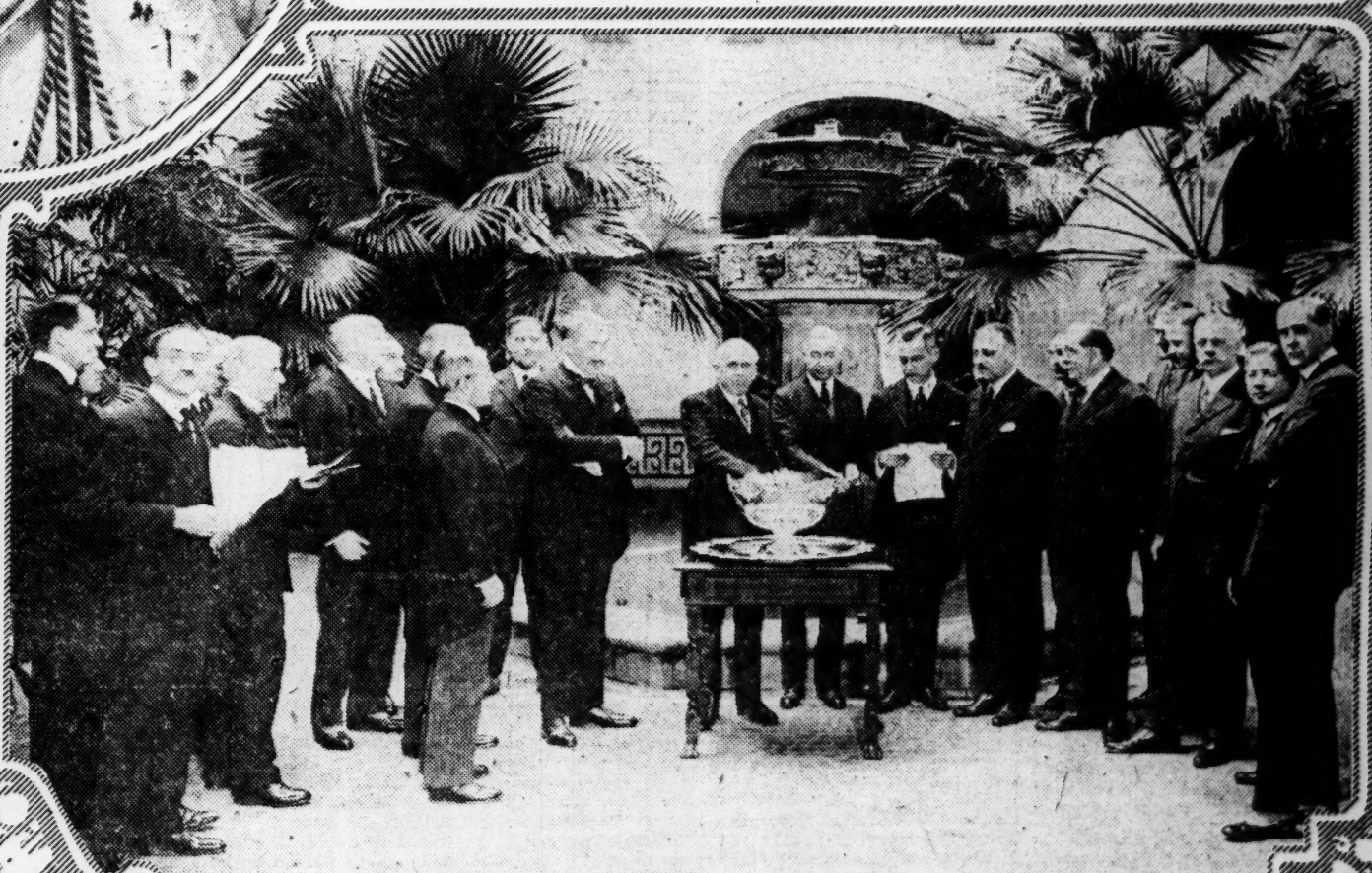
An English manufacturer is putting out this new wheel.  
—Wide World photo.

## "IN TIME OF PEACE"



Practicing with one of the 14-inch guns, which will throw a ton of steel and explosives 25 miles, at Fort MacArthur, California.  
—Underwood & Underwood

## DRAWING FOR THE DAVIS CUP MATCHES



With the Ambassadors or other diplomatic representatives of all the challenging nations present, drawings from the Davis Cup for the international tennis matches took place March 17, in Washington, at the Pan-American Building. Secretary of State Kellogg, is drawing the first number from the cup. On his right is the Ambassador from Belgium, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne.  
—Harris & Ewing

## ONCE WORN BY A KING

## LOS ANGELES' FREAK RESTAURANT

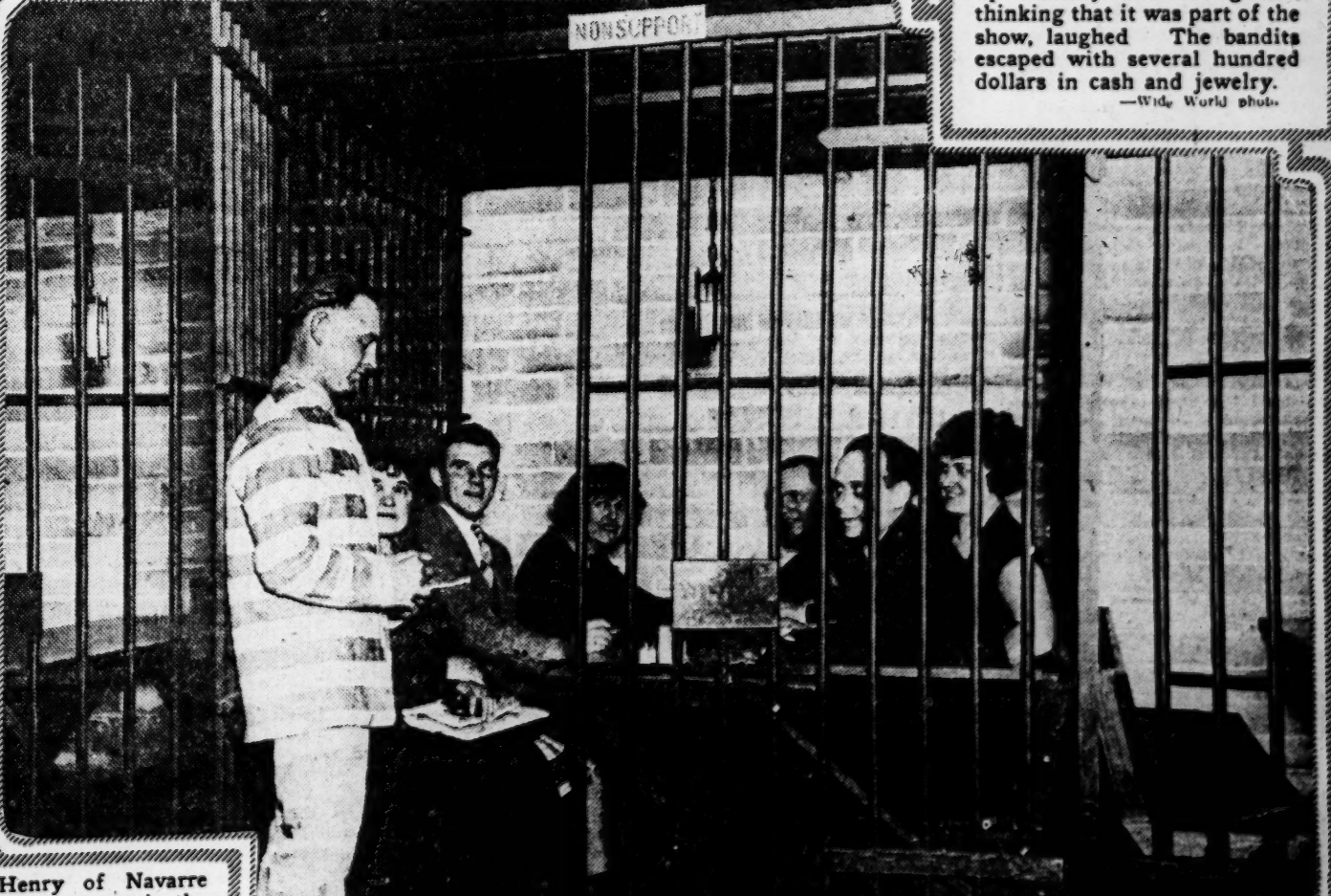
## THE PRINCE IN THE Paddock



Wales, in a new check overcoat, at the races at Tetbury recently.  
—P. & A. photo.



The boot of Henry of Navarre which has recently been put in the Newark (N. J.) Museum.  
—Kyrle View Co.



The interior of the dungeon dining room which was held up recently and the guests, thinking that it was part of the show, laughed. The bandits escaped with several hundred dollars in cash and jewelry.  
—Wide World photo.

Statistics

By VIC

IGGER!

JOE!



By YOUNG

HERE'LL BE NO STRAY BULLETS FROM HIS GUN - HE NEVER MISSES

YFOW-W



By YOUNG

amination with 28 other applicants, none of whom had ever taught before, and all of whom were youthful.

**RABIES EPIDEMIC IN RUSSIA**  
820 Cases Reported in Leningrad in Two Months.

By the Associated Press.  
LENGRAD, Russia, March 20. —The Pasteur Institute here is besieged by victims of the rabies. In the last two months 820 cases have been reported and 59 mad dogs have been destroyed.

A Moscow dispatch late in January said five persons were dead there from rabies caused by the bites of animals suffering with hydrophobia.

**ATS 50c**  
and Blocked  
NEAREST BRANCH

Cry for

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

MOTHER.—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind, Colic and Diarrhea, allaying and by regulating the Stomach of Food giving natural sleep.

Signature of Dr. H. H. Fletcher  
Physicians everywhere recommend it

DISPATCH

**COUPON**

How to Get It  
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# Mysterious Sweetheart

By Ella Wister Haines

## DEFIANCE

THE relief telegraphed to him by Cynthia's signal of her pose, almost unbalanced Frank, but he collected himself immediately, rallying to her support. She was going to pretend that Walter told the truth! What an extraordinarily resourceful woman!

"There, there, little girl," Walter soothed her with gentle pats. "You've been through torments, I know! You thought I stole her, you thought she was dead! My dear, I had to keep you in ignorance, it was the only way to protect you—I'll make it all clear. Look at her now, Cynthia, isn't she sweet?"

Cynthia Reynolds leaped heavily in his embrace. "Your handkerchief, please, Walter dear," she murmured. "I'm all unstrung!" Walter placed her carefully in a chair, and led the young girl to her side. "Speak to your mother, honey," he directed. "She doesn't know her story, Cynthia. I thought you'd like to tell her yourself."

"You tell her, Walter," Cynthia's arm trembled as it encircled the girl and drew her down onto her lap. "I—I'm not able!" "Well, then," Walter purred, the light of victory in his glittering blue eyes, "you were stolen from your mother when you were a baby, little Cynthia, and hidden away in Mexico. Your people gave you up for dead. I found you—just in time!"

The girl giggled. "Looks like I'd hit it rich!" she said placidly. "Do I find any more parents? That my father?" She pointed to Frank.

"Mr. Reynolds died some weeks ago," Cynthia stroked the dark bobbed curls as she replied unsteadily. "Oh, my precious one, where have you been living all this time? My little girl! Tell me all about yourself!"

"She'll tell you all that presently," Walter interrupted. "What I'm interested in now is the will, Cynthia. This little girl ought to come in for a big piece of the old man's dough. What are we going to do about it?"

"That is all arranged for," Frank spoke for the first time, rushing to the defense of such a fortune. "Mrs. Reynolds is directed to share her third with the child, should she be found."

"Yes, but a third shared with her mother is hardly adequate for the heiress of such a fortune! I want more than that for the child, Hyatt! I guess we can fix it all right!"

"Walter," Cynthia smiled through her tears, "you came in the nick of time! In a few days we shall read the codicil to your father's will. While I have not seen the codicil, I think from what Edmund told me that it will provide for little Cynthia—little Cynthia—I can hardly believe it! Never! You couldn't have made a mistake!"

Her tone was pleading, sweet enough to wring a heart of stone. "Absolute proof! Are you sure, Cynthia? You never really believed she was dead, did you? You knew the old man was up to something—he stopped, warned by a flash from her clear eyes, "I didn't mean anything," he apologized instantly, "but you must admit that things looked—well—queer!"

"Yes," Cynthia was gentle again, "they did. I never blamed Edmund, Walter. He did what was right, but now things have changed! I have this dear child again! You'll leave her with me, Walter? Oh, yes, you must!"

She clasped the girl convulsively, looking up in an agony of suspense. Walter hesitated, looking intently at his wife as if he expected her to reply for him. "Well," he said as no help came from that quarter, "I was expecting to keep her until after the matter of the will could be adjusted. I suppose everything will be all right, but I know Carr and Burns, too; they're a stubborn pair and maybe they'll get the idea that the will has to stand!"

"Cynthia," Frank felt that the time had come for him to speak. "It seems to me that Walter must be able to furnish some definite proof before he can establish a legal claim for this very charming young lady. Suppose that I leave you women together while he and I have a short conference? I know how eager you must be to mother your little girl, and doubtless there are many questions in your mind which Mrs. Walter Reynolds will be glad to answer. Shall we step into the house, Walter?"

Walter arose reluctantly, his eyes resting for a moment upon his wife. Then, as the woman made no effort to help him, sitting motionless with white-glove hands folded on her lap, he followed Frank into the library, declining a seat and pacing the floor nervously, his hands in his pockets.

"Well!" his flash eyes searched Frank's face and found it expressionless. "I'm not trying to make trouble for you or to doubt your claim," Frank began in his most professional manner, "but I can't help feeling that it's mighty cruel to raise this little woman's hopes

unless you have something definite to offer. You know Carr and Burns both well enough to be certain that they're not going to accept this girl as Mrs. Reynolds' daughter unless you can definitely prove that she is the child who was stolen from this house sixteen years ago. You have such proofs?"

"Hell yes! What do you think I am, a moron?"

"May I ask if they are recent proofs or if you've had them all along?"

"All along!"

"Then you stole the child?"

"Look here!" Walter turned fiercely upon him. "What are you trying to do. Put me behind the bars? Of course I didn't steal the child!"

"But you know where she was?"

"After a time—yes."

"Then why didn't you bring her back?"

"After my father had kicked me out! Disinherited me! Made me out of the laughing stock of the world! I'm no shimmering white angel, Hyatt. I made up my mind that as long as he lived he'd never see that child again!"

"Strikes me that a jury might name you as accessory to a serious crime," Hyatt commented, "however, that's not the point. I'm frank to admit that Burns and I had become convinced that this child was dead. I'm hounded ever by her sudden appearance," Frank continued. "That's why I ask for proofs. I'm under the impression that you will need them when the codicil is opened."

"What's in that codicil?"

"Burns took it. I only witnessed the signature, but I know from what he said that it dealt with the possible recovery of Mr. Reynolds' daughter."

Walter continued his tramp up and down the room whistling. "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and Frank waited for his next move.

"Well," Walter stopped whistling at last and spoke with a sneer, "as far as proof is concerned, guess I can convince any jury, but the case will never go to a jury, Hyatt! Believe me, by the time I get through uncovering the family skeleton the whole crowd will run to cover! No publicity for them, oh boy!"

"That so?" mused Frank, "I wonder."

"Look here," Walter resumed, "you can answer a few questions yourself now! What was Paul Reynolds doing on that train with Milana and his girl? Answer me that!"

"Doing? Traveling west of course."

"Like hell he was! Coincidences like that don't happen, my boy! Who tipped him off that Milana was making a run for his money?"

"I guess you know a whole lot more about Milana than I do! Frank remarked, "I had never laid my eyes on the man until that episode on the train!"

"What episode? You weren't on the train!"

"Happened to be!" Walter turned incredulous eyes upon him. "I'd have seen you!"

"Oh, no, you wouldn't; besides I didn't get on until you had left!"

"How did you happen to get on?"

"Ran down the line to meet Paul."

"Oh, you met Milana then?"

"Saw him, yes. Can't say that I met him."

"You knew he was Milana?"

"Yes, he gave his name."

"To you?"

"Oh, no, to the conductor."

"You're keeping something back, all right!" Walter flung the words at him contemptuously, "but don't

you worry! I'm sitting on the top of the world, right now, and all the Milanas together can't frighten me. This girl is Cynthia Reynolds' daughter and she is going to get her share of the estate or I'll know why!"

"No doubt you're right," Frank answered calmly. "I was only anxious on Mrs. Reynolds' account. She is still badly knocked out from the shock of her husband's death and I would like to spare her any further sorrow. Shall we join the ladies?" and he returned to the parlor, Walter following.

Cynthia was holding the young girl in her lap, her hands caressing the tanned cheek, and she raised expectant eyes to Frank.

"Is it all right?" she asked breathlessly. "Is Walter sure?"

"My dear Cynthia," Walter purred, "it hurts me to feel that you doubt my intentions!"

"Oh Walter dear!" Cynthia's eyes loomed wide, "indeed, indeed, I don't! I'm sure that you are right! I was only thinking of the legal side which I have learned to dread! I am quite sure that she must be Cynthia! She has the same hair, the dark eyes and skin! She is so sweet, so lovely! Oh, they couldn't be so cruel as to dispute my claims to her now! I can never let her take her away from me, you won't!"

"There, there, Cynthia," Walter appeared deeply moved. "Of course I won't take her away!"

Cynthia wiped her eyes, smiling through her tears.

"I am so thankful to you—Walter, and now while you've been conferring with Frank I've remembered that when you came in he and I were about to start for Los Angeles to be ready for the reading of the codicil. Frank dear, it was so taking that one o'clock train as we planned, Cynthia and I must get ready! I am so unstrung, that I had forgotten everything! Where are your clothes, my dearest dear? Did you bring them with you?"

"But Cynthia," Walter protested, "wait just a moment, I have my car here, we can drive you all in to Los Angeles—don't rush so!"

"I'm not fit for a long drive," Cynthia explained. "I have a nasty cold and am all to pieces from this shock. If you'll let little Cynthia help me pack while you get her bag we'll ask you to drive us all to the train! Come, little daughter!"

Her arm went around the girl again, shyly, but with an unmistakable sweetness. "I'm not used to you yet—she raised a dainty handkerchief to her eyes, "come—dear! We'll be ready in 20 minutes. Hurry, please Walter!"

"Cynthia," Frank had been thinking quickly, "can you find those papers of Mr. Reynolds? I ought to have them with me."

She met his eyes and was quick to read that he wanted her plans written down and slipped to him as quickly as possible.

"Oh yes," she said, "in my upstairs sitting room, I think. Will you come up with us, Frank, while Walter goes for Cynthia's things?"

Before Walter could make further protest she had taken the girl's hand and was leading her upstairs, followed by Frank. There, while the girl's attention was diverted by a closet of pretty clothes, Cynthia drew Frank into her sitting room.

"Play the game," she whispered low, "make him think we're deceived until Paul has a chance to get here with Carlotta! It's the only way!"

"I'm with you," he whispered back, "to the end of the world." (To Be Continued.)

# Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

## Where Jewelry Is Judged by Its Weight.

THERE is a strange fascination in the name "Burma." We have read in song and story of the Burmese and there is a sort of poetry in the name. And Burmese women particularly have always been famed for their beauty.

Perhaps one of the secrets of the fascination Burma has is the fact that it exists today just as it existed centuries and centuries ago. The advances of civilization seem to have little or no effect on it. The British have taken possession of it, but they have made little difference in their mode of living. They still wear the same clothes, eat the same foods and have the same customs that they have had for centuries.

Among the customs that exist in any primitive people none is more important than that group which governs marriage, and the man of Burma today who wishes to marry turns over his ornaments and his jewelry to his wife just as his ancestors did centuries before the coming of the British.

Jewelry is the symbol of wealth among the Burmese. By the amount of jewelry his wife wears in his wealth judged. And since brass is the much-coveted and expensive metal, the wife of a wealthy man must be physically strong in order to carry about the

weight of the ornaments with which she is bedecked. It is said that they often weigh as much as 50 pounds.

About her neck there will be as many rings of brass as she can well put there. Her arms will be laden down with bracelets of brass extending from her shoulders to her wrists. About her legs there will be as many as 20 rings of brass. Then below the knee she will have a sort of garter, from which hang great rings in abundance. The rest of her costume is negligible. There will be a short jacket effect, something like our combing jackets, reaching just below the waist. The rest of her clothes will consist of a tight skirt. There is no competition in fashion among Burmese women. They limit their rivalry to their jewelry.

The clinking sound of the ornaments lends its sound of distinction to the life of the people. And the weight of the jewelry frequently wears the women out before their time. It lends an appearance of age to them, for they usually carry a cane to help them in walking under this weight.

Nothing is more wretched than the mind of a man conscious of guilt.—Plautus.

# MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

## Why Women Love Weaklings.

IT isn't the Desperate Desmonds, who have made the most trouble for women and wrecked the most hearts and lives in this world; it's the "Mama's Wild Boys," the Peter Pans, the irresponsible weaklings.

It's the PLAYBOYS—with the wavy hair, the beautiful hands, the dancing feet, and the world's best collection of alibis! "Mother's Wild Boy!"

That is the kind of man that women always love, always forgive, always suffer for—and always yearn to "mother!"

A woman has just GOT to mother something—God made her that way!—and the man who is willing to LET her mother him and worry over him and wait on him and cuddle him, will always find one woman after another ready to lay herself down on the altar of his selfishness.

His weakness, his irresponsibility, his childishness, his never-grow-up-iness is the secret of his charm, and she can no more resist his appeal than she can resist the wall of a naughty baby.

That's why so many women fall in love with a rotter! When a woman says "Fine boy!" or "Good boy!" it may mean only friendship—but, when she says "Poor boy!" it means trouble! She is about to sloop over!

The man who can convince a woman that he "needs her"—her beautiful influence, her tender nursing, her forgiveness, or even her money—will always find her ready to leap to his side.

The "spoiled kid" who lets her "baby" him will always have his breakfast served in bed, while the strong, fine, self-sacrificing man is allowed to get up and make his own coffee and find his own shoes.

Heaven knows why the Lord made woman such an eighteen-carat fool—but He did! The more things she has to "forgive" a man apparently, the better she loves him. "Forgiving" a man is her favorite pastime.

That kind of a man can keep her peeling onions for him all the days of his life, if he will only wipe the tears from her eyes. He can keep her slaving to support him, forever, if he will only kiss her fingertips occasionally and tell her how wonderful she is. The man who needs to be watched over and "taken care of" and "saved from himself" is the one who always draws a fine, strong, unselfish woman in the marriage lottery.

A woman is a perfect glutton for "suffering"—and nobody can make her SUFFER like a Mother's Wild Boy! (Copyright, 1926.)

# CHILD MANAGEMENT

By Dr. D. A. Thom

Sometimes stealing is resorted to by children purely as a means of excitement or adventure, and it may later become a habit as a result of poor training in the home.

A boy of 7 years, living in a foster home, began stealing before he was 5 years old. He was not particular what he appropriated but preferred money—anything from pennies to \$5 bills. He seemed to get a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction from the adventure itself; in fact, short changing his parents and cheating the storekeepers when he was sent on errands were favorite pastimes. The foster mother did not take seriously his petty thefts until he finally stole \$5. She found considerable amusement in telling, before the boy, how he had cheated a storekeeper, and published the poem in his delinquencies on the ground that "it was born right in him."

It is true, to be sure, that the hereditary background was poor. His father was spoken of as a "worthless character," and little was known of the mother except that she died when the boy was 2 years of age. The foster mother was oversolicitous, "bending over backward" so to speak, in her efforts to be kind and just to the lad, and excusing the results of her poor training by the fact that "nothing could be expected of a boy with parents like that."

This fatalistic attitude toward the undesirable habit, coupled with her lack of appreciation of its future significance, made the prognosis in this case, even at the early age of the child, very grave.

Another boy resorted to stealing merely as a means of adventure. He was finally apprehended after climbing in one of the windows on the street floor of a large apartment house and secreting himself in the closet. During the examination he stated, "My mother thinks I do these things because I got hit in the head," referring to an accident which he had had two years before, and went on to say, "but that's not the reason. I do it because I want these things and I want to get money to spend." The boy ordinarily would have been quite satisfied to allow his injury of two years before to account for his delinquency as his mother insisted upon doing, but it so happened at the moment he was being interviewed he had the desire to appear as a normal lad and not as one who was the victim of a disordered brain.

Parents may ordinarily expect such suggestions and excuses for delinquency to be accepted by the child and to act as mitigating circumstances for his misdeeds.

# THE DATE TREE

By J. H. H. H. H.



March 20, 1859—267 Years Ago. "Jack Spratt" who "would eat no fat" was a real person living in London. The poet Howell, author of the famous nursery rhyme about Jack Spratt, Mrs. Spratt and their gustatory idiosyncrasies, would hardly recognize his verse as child-learned recite it today. It was originally written as a political satire on a prominent churchman of the time and read thus:

"Archdeacon Pratt would eat no fat. His wife would eat no lean. Twixt Archdeacon Pratt and Joan, his wife, The meat was eat up clean."

In 1845 James Halliwell revised and published the poem in its present form. (Copyright, 1926.)

# Philosophical Phrasings

The wretched hasten to hear of their own miseries.—Seneca.

Men are immortal till their work is done.—Livingstone.

Home is where the heart is.—Pitoy.

Every human heart is human.—Longfellow.

Penny wise, pound foolish.—Burton.

Man is created free, and is free, even though born in chains.—Schiller.

PLAIN WOOLEN DRESSES \$1.25 CLEANED

50-Inch Length or 2 1/2 yards net in length. PHONE NEAREST BRANCH.

# SOCIETY PEOPLE AS FASHION MODELS

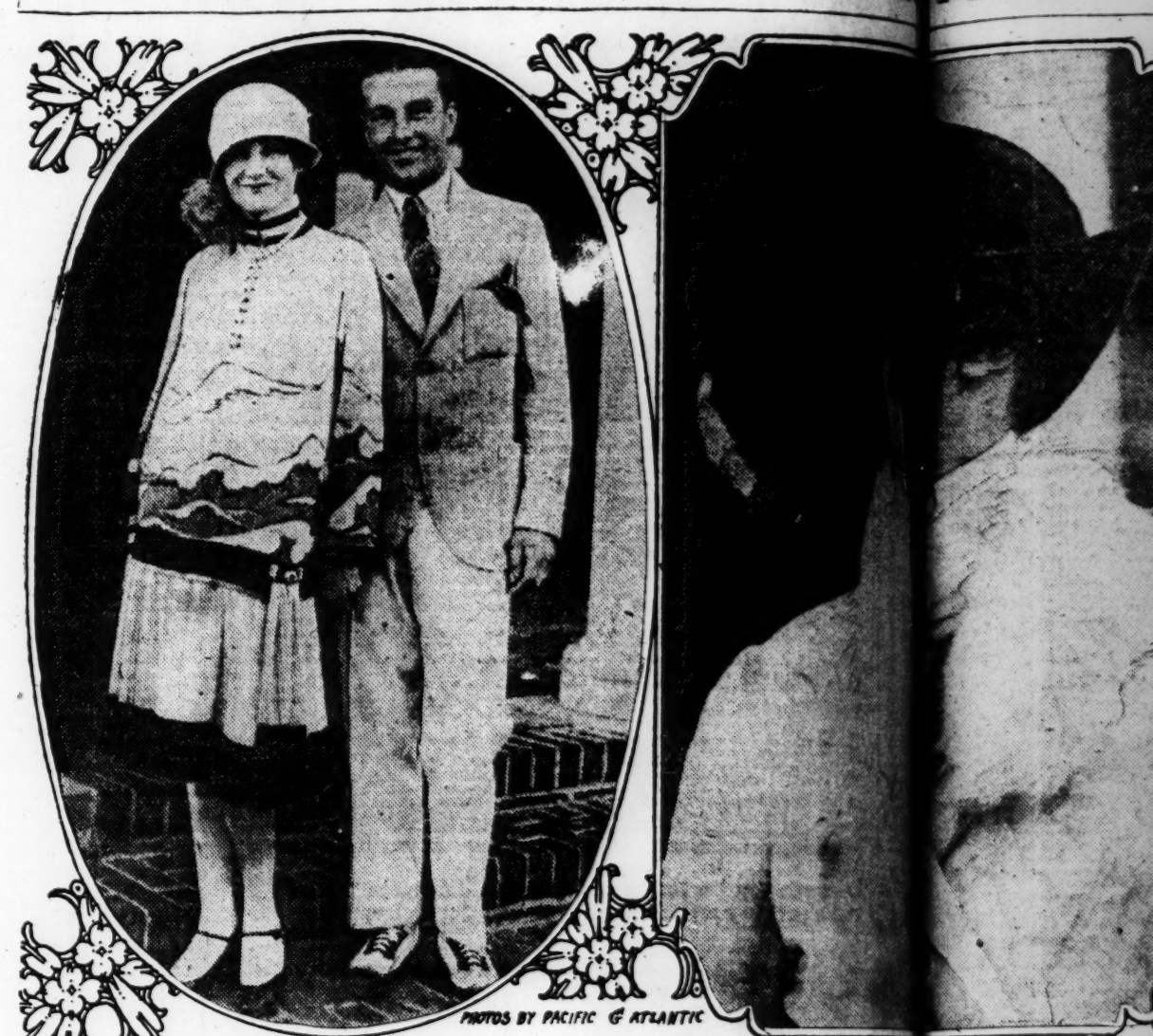


PHOTO BY PACIFIC & ATLANTIC

## Home-Making Hints

By WANDA BARTON.

Some Stationery Hints.

JUDGING people's character and breeding by their stationery is not always a wise proceeding. There is a standard of correct stationery, but, unfortunately, it is not always the same in all countries. General usage has a lot to do with the selection of papers. For instance, it has become an almost universal habit to use the thin onionskin paper with a light-weight envelope, lined, for foreign use. The first reason is to save postage, for so many pages may be used with but the ordinary postal rate. Then it is reasonable in price. Neatness of nations has made its use general, therefore correct.

England for many years considered bond paper the correct thing to use. Changes in shapes and sizes of envelopes changed the manner of folding, but it was still bond.

For those who wish to be conservative and therefore fairly correct, they should stick to white or cream linen paper of medium weight and in the medium-sized envelopes of rectangular shape. The crest or monogram should be in the center of the paper and on the left-hand upper corner of the cards. The envelopes may be lined with tinted tissue to match the color of the sealing wax used.

Strongly colored papers of extraordinary sizes, with startling envelope linings, are eccentric, sporty, and cause comment, and they are not considered in the best taste. Paper with gilt or scalloped edges is not desirable. Paper of the parchment type, with torn edges, is rather attractive and is not in bad form. Ready-stamped envelopes, with pad paper, may do for semi-business use, but not for regular correspondence.

Men's paper in cream or pale gray has a large rectangular envelope and a single sheet of paper that folds twice or a double sheet that folds once. This, in the linen or a heavy, smooth paper, is always in good form. Most men prefer the return address on the envelope flap. The address is usually put on in the popular raised type.

It saves one a great deal of anxiety and, in the end, money to decide on his stationery and stick to the chosen kind, buying it in sufficient quantity to have a continual supply on hand.

## New Sleeves.

The new dresses which are essentially quite plain today, must have something to set them off from mediocrity. For example, a plain black satin dress may have tight fitting sleeves which will be embroidered from shoulder to wrist with flashing sequins. Or the dress may have a single huge bright colored flower posed upon it with a big artificial stone in the center.

We never know the true value of friends. While they live we are too sensitive to their faults; when we have lost them we only see their virtues.—Hare.

Pinehurst, North Carolina, was the scene of an elaborate revue, held for the benefit of the hospital fund, in which the most society people took part. Left—Mr. and Mrs. George Boston. Right—Miss Sally Grayson of Washington, Pa., and member of the fashionable Pinehurst colony.

# FAMOUS FORTUNE

By Barbara Bayne

Edward H. Harriman—The Railroad King.

"WHEN E. H. takes the 'train,'" said one of Edward H. Harriman's subordinates, "it is the throttle in the last notch and all the main track cleared with the switches spiked."

There you have the man who, beginning his career as a broker on the floor of the Stock Exchange in 1870, became a railroad Napoleon, creating a railroad kingdom without a parallel in history. Though he was supposed to be the representative of groups of powerful capitalists, Harriman was, in fact, their leader. He completely dominated companies with invested capital of \$5,000,000,000.

"I am not a 10-per-cent man," said he. "I want something that will grow." So he took his chances where he could make 1000 per cent. In 1883 when Stuyvesant Fish became vice president of the Illinois Central, he got his friend Harriman elected to the board of directors. Right there Harriman flung his spur into the Illinois arena. One of the things in his career which merited condemnation was the ruthless fight he waged against Fish whose social position and influence had laid the foundation of his fortune, and whom he ousted from the Illinois Central. No wonder that in the end he stood a monarch, but terribly alone.

The history of Harriman is a history of battle, and he always got what he wanted, except when he was knocked out. Danieled and the Moores, trying to get control of the Northwestern. Among the many spectacular fights of Harriman's career was the wrangle with James Hazen Hyde when he sold the mighty Equitable Life, in which Harriman was a power, to Thomas P. Ryan. Harriman's financial foe; and along about 1907 the bitter war with President Roosevelt's administration; and his never-to-be-forgotten fight with Hill.

The Union Pacific was in the hands of receivers when that astute financier, Jacob Schiff, undertook its reorganization. Harriman, at first an inconspicuous member in the syndicate, was soon the dominant figure, and Harriman-Kuhn became the most powerful and unbeatable combination this country has ever known. Then the big mergers began.

Following the death of Collis P. Huntington, the financial world was startled by the announcement that the control of the Southern

Women of the South are claimed to be the most beautiful in the world. Horse racing and the New York State now control a woman's direction of a woman's power. E. S. Knapp, State.

Though she is new of age, Mrs. Emmeline is as enthusiastic as any cause of women.

Miss Ethel D. Pines, New York, specializes in the business and professional as well as tea room show rooms.

ADVERTISE ASPIRIN IN SORE OR IN TONIC

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura

Most persons are honest and will return lost articles if the loss is advertised in Post-Dispatch. Phone the want ad or leave it with your nearest druggist.

# HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Avoid Accidents.

Always have a bath mat before the tub. Many painful accidents have occurred by stepping on the tub onto a slippery floor.

Dusty Candles.

If these pretty decorated candles become soiled wipe them off with a damp cloth. Instead of alcohol, all dust will clean like magic.

The Double-Crust Pie.

When baking a pie with an upper and lower crust and the edges together. This makes them stick together during the baking.

Better Looking Hands.

A good vanishing cream will remove the grime from the hands, when the scrubbing and cleaning is over. Wash well and then use the cleansing cream.

Covered Buttons.

You can make your own cover buttons at home by covering the buttons with a piece of cloth. The usual molds. Cover them with cloth and the bump of the button will just fit into the hole of the button, giving you something with which to attach the dress.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Women of the South are claimed to be the most beautiful in the world.

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PLAIN WOOLEN DRESSES \$



# DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1926.

## AS FASHION MODELS



rolina, was the scene of an elaborate... of the hospital fund, in which... part. Left—Mr. and Mrs. George... Grayson of Washington, Pa.,... notable Pinehurst colony.

## IS FORTUNE

By Barbara Bayne

### Harriman—The Railroad King.

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## NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Women of the Shetland... are claimed to be the best... in the world.

Horse racing and boxing... York State now come... direction of a woman—... ence E. S. Knapp, Sec-... State.

Though she is now past... of age, Mrs. Emmaline... is an enthusiastic as ev-... cause of women.

Miss Ethel D. Pitney... York, specializes in the... ment, furnishing and dec-... as well as tea rooms and... show rooms.

### ADVERTISEMENT

ASPIRIN GARD... IN SORE THROAT... OR IN TONSILLITIS

Collis P. ... al world... ument... Southern... ty... and Skin... ed By... ura... The... and will... he loss in... ch waste... ve it with... cents

## DO'S AND DON'TS —For— SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

### Gossips.

**M**EN are less frequently gossips than women. But when they do possess this sinful trait, their imagination, energy and memory are boundless! The time to nip office gossip is at the appearance of the first sprout. How many the man or woman who deplores this vice—in the abstract—listens avidly when someone starts whispering, "Do you know?" or "Don't you think—?"

Gossip will undermine business morale in the quickest and surest fashion. And the only way to prevent its damaging inroads in any organization is for the man or woman at the head to let it be known that this vice will not be tolerated with any greater leniency than thievery.

It is comparatively easy to detect the thief. It is practically impossible to catch the gossip. The thief merely steals money or goods. The gossip shatters reputations, breaks homes and strikes down character so that it may never rise again.

Analyze the type of mind and motive behind the gossip: Is it not expression of the desire to be considered better than others, to possess strength where others are weak, to be clever where others are dull?

Gossip is evidence of unkindness, of the willingness to give pain. Gossip is the refuge of the little or revengeful mind.

It is just as easy to develop the policy of defense as of attack when the name of a colleague is under fire. A word of praise given, or a word of doubt or scorn withheld, and the result may spell the difference between respectability and ruin.

The gossip habit grows faster than any other. It trails along with idle talk.

If one has nothing necessary to say—or at least pleasant and helpful—why not keep still and save the energy?

Watch your office, some day, and see how much time and effort is consumed in useless conversation. If every business man and woman would develop the practice of quiet when it was not necessary to talk, he would find himself much less tired at the end of the working day. When will people ever learn how much nerve energy is wasted in ceaseless chatter?

To talk constantly is to burn up as much of the body's fuel as to work.

And to indulge in talk, either frivolous or spiteful that is damaging to the character of another, should be beneath the dignity of the man and woman in business.

There is too much of interest in life to squander thought or speech on the petty or mean. When you use another's name—especially one beside whom you work, let it be to befriend, and not to break faith.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

### Song of Longing.

**I** AM tired, so tired of the ceaseless round as old earth on its journey files; I am tired of the world with its cares profound, and the folly of being wise. I would gladly drift to an age gone by (all life's currents ran slow—then) when under the arch of a bluer sky peace smoldered down on the lives of men. I am tired, so tired of the breathless rush, of the daily fret and grind, and I long for the lull of a woodland's hush in the years that were calm and kind. Who can say—will men see in some saner age, with the vision of clearer eyes, the truth that alone can bring their need assuage, and the folly of being wise?

Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin, society leader and president of the Women's Civic Club of Palm Beach, acts as foreman of a gang of street cleaners in that city. She is on the job every morning at 7 o'clock and shows the men how to sweep clean.

## THE SANDMAN JINGLE

By LUPION A. WILKINSON

### Drowsy Song.

Stars are like big lanterns  
In the sky outside;  
Breezes come to kiss me  
Through the window wide;  
I couldn't keep myself awake  
Even if I tried.

Day-time is happy  
But night-time is best;  
Play-time is merry,  
But it's good to rest  
Warm and safe and comfy  
On my mother's breast.

## Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

### Whitefoot the Wood Mouse Complains

Though shines the sun, or falls the rain,  
Some people always will complain.

Old Mother Nature.

**P**ETER RABBIT had safely reached the old Stone Wall along the Old Orchard, just behind the Black Shadows which had come creeping out from the Purple Hills, after jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had gone to bed. He felt quite safe in the old Stone Wall, for you know there were many hiding places there. That old Stone Wall is a favorite place with Peter. He ran along close to it until he reached the point where the Old Orchard and the Green Forest met. There he hesitated. He was anxious to get into the Green Forest that he might satisfy his curiosity about the stranger he had been told was there. But Reddy Fox was somewhere in the Green Forest. Yowler the Bobcat was there; Old Man Coyote might be there; Hooty the Owl probably was there, and the one to be feared more than any other, Puma the Panther, was there. Do you wonder that Peter hesitated?

He sat down close to the old Stone Wall, on the side nearest the Green Forest. "Perhaps," thought Peter, "some one of whom I can ask questions will come along. I wish my cousin, Jumper the Hare, would come along. He would be sure to know about this stranger."

Just then he was startled by a voice almost in his ear, a squeaky little voice. "Hello, Peter Rabbit! What are you doing here?" said the squeaky little voice. It startled Peter so that he jumped in spite of himself. "Hello, Whitefoot," said he, for it was Whitefoot the Wood Mouse. He was sitting on a stone of the old wall, just back of Peter. "Hello, Whitefoot," repeated Peter. "I'd like to know what you are doing here. Why aren't you over there in the Green Forest, where you belong?"

"I'm afraid, Peter. Yes, sir, I'm afraid," squeaked Little Whitefoot.

Peter chuckled. "That's nothing new," said he, "I never yet have seen you when you weren't afraid."

"But I am more afraid than



"I'm afraid, Peter. Yes, I'm afraid," squeaked little Whitefoot.

ever," declared Whitefoot. "That is why I have left the Green Forest."

"Fool! Why should you be any more afraid than ever?"

Whitefoot drew a little nearer. "There's another stranger there," he whispered in Peter's ear.

"There's another stranger there, and I know he likes mice?"

"How do you know he does?" demanded Peter. "How do you know he likes mice?"

"Because I've seen him hunting for them," whispered Whitefoot. "Because he has hunted me."

Peter's eyes popped wide open. "Then you've really seen this stranger?" he cried.

Pretty little Whitefoot stroked his whiskers with one of his little white hands. "Yes," he squeaked. "Yes, I've seen him."

"What does he look like?" cried Peter eagerly.

"He looks like a Fox," squeaked Whitefoot. "Yes, sir, he looks like a Fox. He looks altogether too much like a Fox to suit me."

Just as if there were not Foxes enough around here without that fellow. Why, only this very night I saw Reddy Fox over in the Green Forest. It's bad enough to have Reddy always on the watch for me, and Mrs. Reddy, and Old Granny Fox; now comes this fellow, and it is more than I can stand. I'm afraid, Peter Rabbit, and I don't care who knows it, I'm afraid."

"But this stranger," persisted Peter, "does he look like Reddy Fox?"

"He does and he doesn't," replied Whitefoot. Before he could say more the voice of Hooty the Owl was heard only a short distance away. Timid little Whitefoot disappeared between the stones of the old Stone Wall.

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### BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Are you reading it? Out every week with the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

### Seen on Fifth Avenue.

One of the smartest shoe stores is showing a shoe with a decided Cubist trend. Brown and tan checked suede is inserted on the vamp and quarter of a strapped slipper of tan kid.

The tailored gloves feature the strapped wrist and a flare. There is also a return of the plain one and two-clasp glove, to be worn with the smart tailleur.

Ribbons, so long passe, are again appearing on the smartest frocks. They are used in sashes and as neck trimmings.

The sleeved evening frocks are still shown. This season, however, the sleeves are odd in shape and design.

The latest materials for shoes are zebra, dolphin, fishskin and Indian lizard. The modernistic influence has not stopped at the feet, and shoes are appearing in many extreme cuts.

Glory is like a circle in the water which never ceaseth to enlarge itself. Till, by broad spreading it disperse to nought. —Shakespeare.

## For a Beautiful Skin

By Lucrezia Bori

**T**HERE are many beauty specialists in the world, and consequently there are many beauty methods of treating the same ailments.

There's the question of blackheads, for instance. Some beauty specialists advise steaming the skin with hot water, as if it were a washcloth. Then, using your face as a warm water, not hot. Next apply a liberal amount of olive oil to the parts affected with blackheads and leave the oil on about 10 minutes. Remove the oil with a Turkish towel.

In the way most of the blackheads should be wiped off when you use the towel.

If you find that a few stubborn ones remain, proceed as follows: first procure the second lotion. Alcohol, 2½ ounces. Spirit of lavender, 2½ drams.

Apply this lotion to the most stubborn of the blackheads, then proceed to press them out with a special little instrument made for the purpose, which you can buy at the drug store. It is a long piece of metal with a hole in one end. Place the hole over the blackhead and press gently to remove it.

I am inclined to advise other methods for removing blackheads than steaming, as I do not think that very hot water is ever good for the complexion. And, of course, steaming is done by applying hot towels or holding the face over a bowl of steaming water.

Now, I am going to give here, a lotion that a certain beauty doctor has compounded for the purpose of cleaning and softening the skin so blackheads can be removed with ease.

The formula is as follows:

Tincture of green soap, 2½ ounces.

Borax, 1½ drams.

Alcohol, 2½ drams.

You can have this lotion mixed by your druggist and bottled. Then, before using it, you must remember to shake the bottle well.

Apply the lotion by saturating a bit of soft cheesecloth with it and rubbing the cheesecloth all over your face as if it were a washcloth. Then, using your face as a warm water, not hot. Next apply a liberal amount of olive oil to the parts affected with blackheads and leave the oil on about 10 minutes. Remove the oil with a Turkish towel.

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Leave all, trust few.

Do wrong to none.

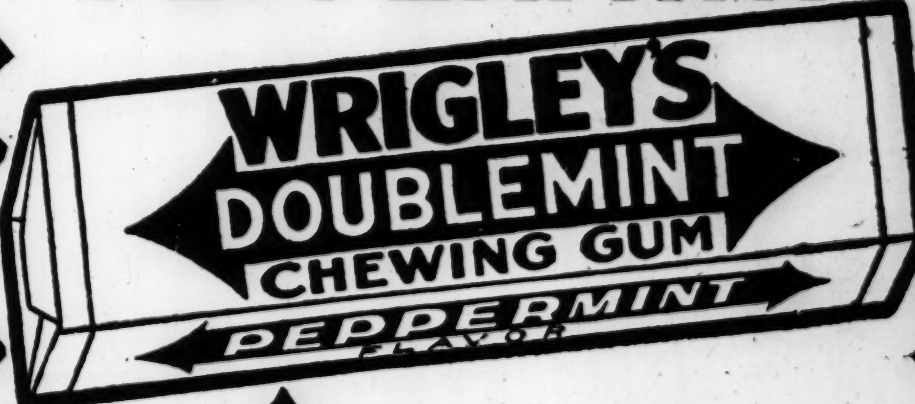
—Shakespeare.

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